

Local candy man has chocolatey outlook on life



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Wednesday, October 1, 1986	

Romulus Public Library
11121 Wayne Road
Romulus, MI 48174

Red, ripe apples add temptation to spicy fruit pies



Associated Newspapers

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The Romulus

October 1, 1986



4-00717 ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Rd. MI 48174

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Massage parlor to remain open

The owners of T.L.C. Health – who lease business space to the operators of "The Rest Stop" health club – were found not guilty last week of operating a "massage parlor" in Romulus.

That decision was handed down by a six-member jury who deliberated for two and one-half hours on the issue in the 34th District courtroom. And although the verdict clears Gary Rottenburg, owner of T. L. C., of any connection with "The Rest Stop" business and operation, local officials still maintain that the health club is a "massage parlor," a business which needs special city council approval to operate in the city.

According to Romulus Prosecuting Attorney Julie Decker, Rottenburg serves only as the owner of the building in which "The Rest Stop" operates and, thus, cannot be held accountable for the operation of the business itself.

"I talked with one juror who felt the tenants 'The Rest Stop, Inc.' were the bad doers and that Gary Rottenburg, who represented himself as the owner, was not responsible for the actions of his tenants," Decker said. "We thought we had a pretty good case. You never know how a jury will decide."

The case began when the city ordinance department issued citations to the T.L.C. Health Club for operating a massage parlor without obtaining special approval by the planning commission and members of the city council, according to Steve Banko, ordinance director.

The situation aroused the interest of many local residents who complained of various activities at the business location.

"Over 300 people wanted some action taken against 'The Rest Stop,'" noted Banko.

"Originally, the owners tried to equate the business with something similar to a 'Vic Tanny's.' They even initially stated that Eric Hippie, Lion's quarterback, was an investor and possible spokesperson. It all sounded great. But the reality was different. A local undercover officer allegedly disclosed that the business was a massage parlor and offered three types of massages," said Decker, who added that further action in case remains undecided.

"The guy just misrepresented what was going on," Decker said.

Attorneys for the owner declined to comment on the case.

Huron Applefest arrives

The apples are ripe, and it's time for the Seventh Annual Huron Apple Fest in New Boston, that little town just south of the Romulus border.

The three-day event begins at 6 p.m. Friday and runs through 9 p.m. Sunday.

On Friday, Johnny Appleseed and the Apple Queen will become a part of local royalty as new candidates fill the posts. The judging will be followed by a community hot dog roast and entertainment.

Saturday promises a street fair, tractor pull, pie judging, a parade and more.

On Sunday, the entertainment and street fair continues. There will also be another tractor pull, a canoe race in the park, a 10K fun run, bed races, all topped off with a Applefest raffle.

New Boston is located just south of Pennsylvania Road, off I-275. For more information call 753-3100.



Members of the award-winning editorial staff of the Associated Newspapers are: Ray Day, news editor (top row, from left); Joan Dyer; Tom Mooradian; Bob Denys; Sue Willett, executive editor (bottom row, from left); Valerie Foster and Dave Willett, publisher. Not pictured is Sherry Woodard. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko/chief photographer

Romulus Roman honored

Associated Newspapers has been honored by the Michigan Press Association for the editorial content of the publications, it was announced last week.

The editorial pages of the newspapers were chosen as the best opinion pages published in the state by members of the Kansas Press Association, who judged the contest.

A special section commemorating the 100th anniversary of The Belleville Enterprise was chosen for second-place honors by the judges, who considered it among the more than 1,562 entries from 81 newspapers throughout Michigan.

Additionally, David J. Willett, publisher of Associated

Newspapers, was awarded an honorable mention for his column, Flying Solo, which appears on the editorial page each week. This is the second time Willett has been so honored by his peers who chose his column as the first-place winner last year. There is no circulation

(See AWARDS, page 3)

Local horse trailer tragedy spawns international debate

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A tragedy of national proportions occurred one year ago this month when a two-tier trailer collapsed and killed 20 horses along the I-94 freeway in Romulus.

Forty-three horses were being hauled in a two-tier trailer from near Madison, Wis. through Michigan to Sarnia, Canada where they were to be slaughtered. Near Jackson, Mich. the top tier broke "crushing them, one on top of the other."

"Then near Romulus, the bottom fell out of the trailer. The horses were literally splattered and dragged all across the highway," recalled Eileen Liska, assistant for research and legislation with the Michigan Humane Society.

On Friday, international experts on horse behavior and animal transportation vehicles and many chief executive officers and/or the general counsels for most of the major national and international animal welfare and horse protection organizations attended a symposium hosted by the Michigan Humane Society at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

In the aftermath of this gruesome accident, the Cruelty Investigation Division of the Humane Society discovered that such accidents were not uncommon and that no federal or state laws existed which would fully penalize either the driver or owner of the truck.

Participants in the symposium compiled a 21-page draft bill which they hope to submit into Congress this January and hopefully a revised draft passed into law "sometime this spring."

"Experts gathered from around the world to discuss this terrible situation. During this very productive working session it was determined that basically, horses should be transported in a more humane fashion," said David Wells, executive director of the Humane Society.

"The depth of the problem is intense," he added.

"One likely reform will be a complete abolition of the use of two-tiered trucks. Extensive documentation exists which show they are unsuitable and unsafe for horse transport," Humane Society officials noted.

The two-tier trailer is also

called a "possum belly," according to Liska. "Most horses are hauled by independent truckers and not the Teamsters. When the Romulus police charged the driver with a motor vehicle violation, the Humane Society couldn't legally charge him in the same situation without being in 'double jeopardy,'" she said.

She continued that horse transportation is completely unregulated. "The Humane Society is definitely putting all energies behind this project," she emphasized.

The story offers a slightly happy ending, according to Liska. During the accident when officials corralled the living horses to continue their journey to the slaughter house, one Pinto pony escaped and survived.

"He jumped the fence and remained loose for over two weeks. David Wells and another wrangler captured him near Belleville in a state of total exhaustion. Today, he lives the good life as the pet of our assistant director, Gary Tiscornia. But he won't go near any vehicle," she stated about the horse who was first called "Lucky" then "Houdini" and now "Canner."

Energy and home heat loss studied

Free service available

Big brother is watching! On file with the Romulus housing department are photographs of every single family home in the city and every homeowner is invited to view them during the month of October when they will offer an Energy Open House in seven different areas of the city.

This free service should only take about 15 minutes of the owner's time.

The photographs were not taken during sunny summer afternoon but during the cold of a February night. The photographs are actually thermograms.

"Thermograms are heat-sensitive infrared images that demonstrate any heated areas," explained John Said, city housing specialist. "The lighter areas on the infrared images show where heat exists. Consequently, if the thermogram of a home appears light, heat is being lost and the

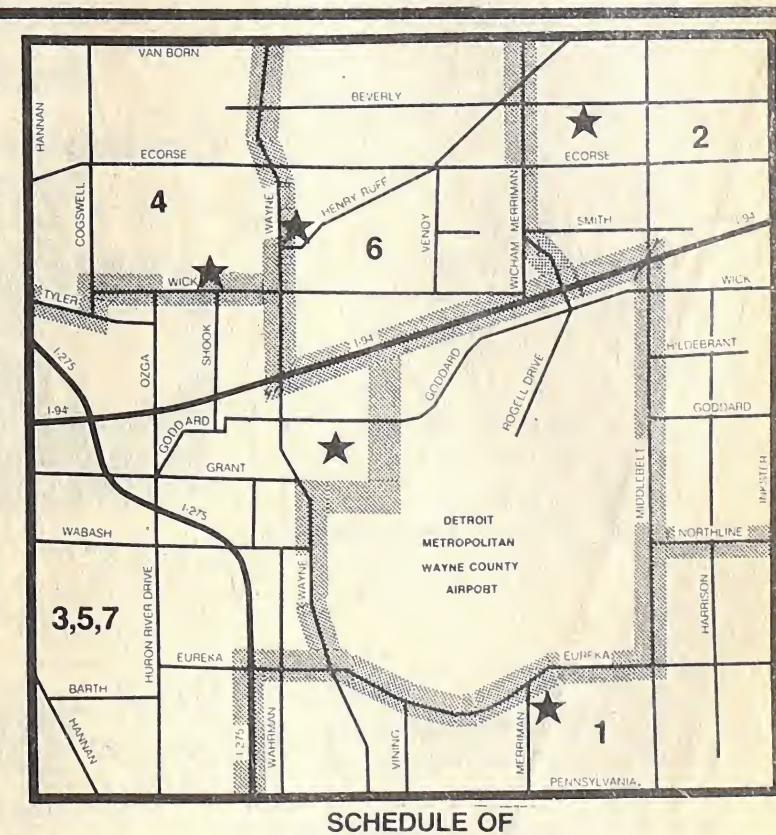
home could probably sue some energy improvements," he added.

"The first six Energy Open Houses are scheduled to target specific areas of the city for the convenience of residents to view the thermograms in their own neighborhood. The last meeting will be open to the general public for those who could not make the previous open houses," said Said.

During the open houses, thermograms will be open for interpretation by Said as well as representatives from both utilities, Michcon and Edison. Free literature and publications on funds available for weatherization and home rehabilitation will also be available.

"This free service should only take about 15 minutes of the owner's time. The benefits are substantial. The program emphasizes low-cost or no-cost energy reduction measures. Residents can reduce their utility bills without spending thousands of dollars," Said noted.

The service is provided through funding by the Energy Administration of the State Department of Energy.



1) Thursday, Oct. 2, 7-10 p.m.
Merriman Elementary School,
15303 Merriman Road.

2) Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7-10 p.m.
Hayti Elementary School,
30155 Beverly Road.

3) Thursday, Oct. 14, 7-10 p.m.
City Hall Community Room
11111 Wayne Road.

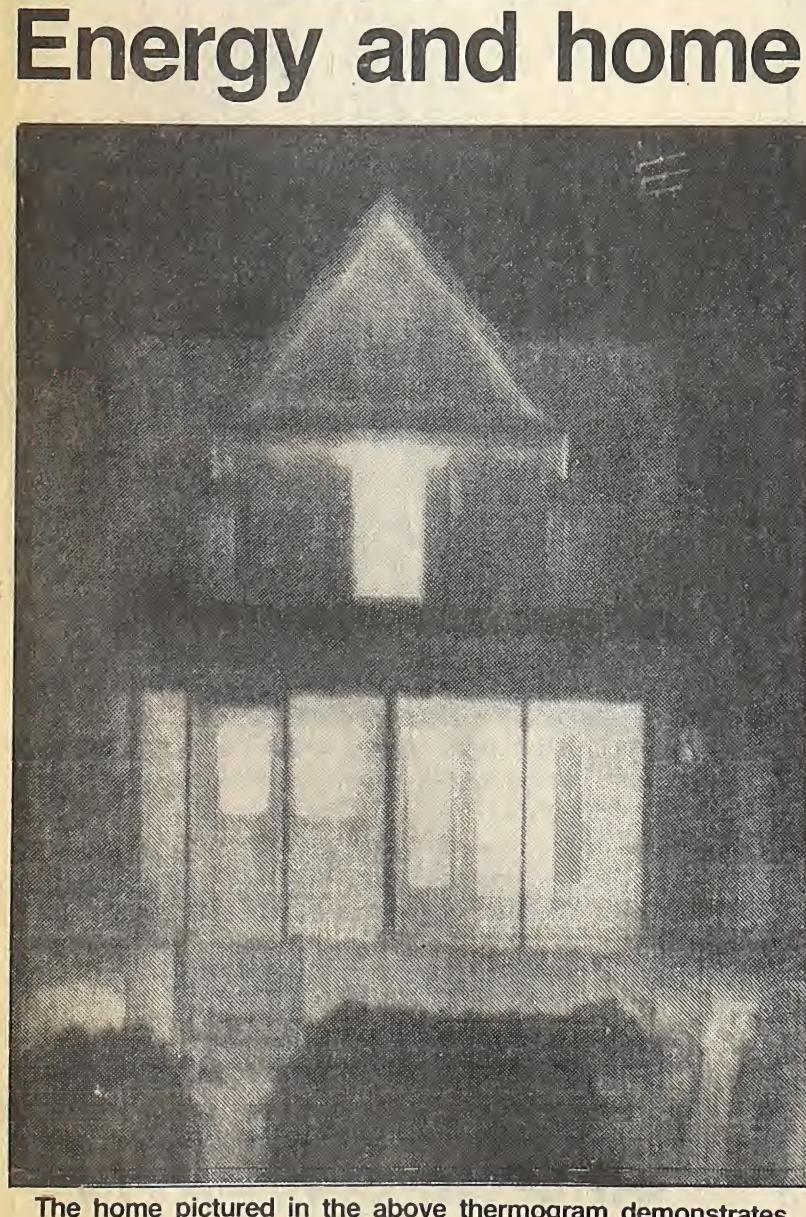
4) Monday, Oct. 20, 7-10 p.m.
Wick Elementary School
36900 Wick Road.

5) Tuesday, Oct. 28, 7-10 p.m.
City Hall Community Room,
11111 Wayne Road.

6) Wednesday, Nov. 5, 7-10 p.m.
Cory Elementary School
35200 Smith Road.

7) Saturday, Nov. 8, 7-10 p.m.
City Hall Community Room,
11111 Wayne Road.

For more information call
John Said at 941-0666.



The home pictured in the above thermogram demonstrates where heat escapes from a building. All light areas show heat loss.

community calendar

Editor's Note: Items for the Community Calendar must be submitted in writing by no later than noon Friday the week prior to publication. Calendar items can be mailed to Associated Newspapers, Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, 48184, or dropped off at our Belleville office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or our main office at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 14900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m.

The SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS sponsors a fundraising bingo the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. Prize money, a progressive jackpot, refreshments and socializing are featured. The group meets at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. The event is open to the public.

A terrified-of-water swim class meets from 8 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the WAYNE-WESTLAND FAMILY YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

THE BREATHER'S CLUB, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan (ALASEM), conducts its monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road in Wayne. Call 961-1697 for information.

THE SENIOR ADULT CLUB of the Wayne-Westland Community Seniors will conduct a club meeting today in the Dyer Center at 1:30 p.m. Sign up for the Hallowe'en Dinner at this time.

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH SERVICES at Beyer Memorial Hospital, will offer the Staywell Course, "How To Stay Fit," at 4:45 p.m. today in the Cafeteria Blue Room. This will be the first of five one-hour classes designed to help develop an individual exercise program. There is a charge. For information call 484-2595.

DISCOVER GOOD HEALTH is a program offered today at Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. This is the fourth consecutive year that Peoples Community Hospital Authority and the Senior Alliance Area Agency have sponsored the day-long full screening which includes: vision, glaucoma, cataract, hearing, blood and chemistry tests, blood pressure check and much more. For information call 467-4600.

MOTHERS AND BABIES can have fun together with exercise classes sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center each Wednesday from 10 a.m. till noon at St. John Neuman. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$35. For information call 593-7694.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Bowling at Town and Country Lanes and swimming classes are offered each Thursday by the WAYNE-WESTLAND YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

ENCORE, the YWCA Postmasteclomy Group for women, meets from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland. Cost is \$2 per session. For more information, contact Cynthia Nichols at 561-4110.

THE CITY OF WESTLAND DEPARTMENT ON AGING sponsors a pinocle club at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-7632.

THE SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS sponsors square dancing from 7 until 9 p.m. every Thursday at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Be-

ginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

THE FAIRLANE PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Chapter 245 meets at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month at Warren Valley Country Club, 26116 W. Warren, west of Beech Daly. For information call 277-5893 or 563-7896.

PHOENIX SINGLES GROUP will host a singles dance at 8:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Roma Hall of Garden City on Cherry Hill near Venoy. For information call Ruth or Jim at 471-1248.

THE YWCA FITNESS FACTORY of Western Wayne County offers two classes for interested women, Aerobics and Non-Impact, Stretch & Tone. The 16-hour class is offered twice weekly, day or evening, on Tuesday and Thursday. A class at the Free Methodist Church, Cherry Hill between Sheldon and Canton Center, will host Aerobics at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Non-Impact will be offered at 7 p.m. in Westland at the Dorsey Community Center. Dorsey north of Michigan and east of Venoy. Non-Impact will be offered at 6 p.m. For more information call the YWCA at 561-4110.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY, 11121 Wayne Road in Romulus hosts a pre-school story time at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays. The fall session begins Oct. 2 and will run until Dec. 4. Story time is open to all children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 6. For more information call 942-7589.

WAYNE WESTLAND SENIOR CENTER will sponsor a field trip and visit the Barnum and Bailey Circus. The bus will depart at 6:15 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Make reservations early. The cost is \$8.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Scrabble crossword games are played from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Friday in the INKSTER RECREATION COMPLEX through Aug. 22. Any adults age 18 and older may participate in the recreation and socializing. For more information, call 728-7530.

TRAVEL GROUP MEETINGS of the Wayne-Westland Department of Aging are scheduled at 12:45 p.m. Fridays in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. Resident fee is \$3 and for non-residents \$12.50 per year. Call 722-7632 for information.

THE NON-SMOKING PINOCHLE club of the Wayne-Westland Community Seniors meets from 1 until 3 p.m. every Friday in the Dyer Center, Westland.

THE HURON APPLE FEST begins today through Sunday and is sponsored by St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Ellis and Craig streets in New Boston. An Arts and Crafts Bazaar will be open to the public on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon till 5 p.m. They will host a Soup Lucheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until whenever on Sunday. Barbeque Chicken Dinner.

DEARBORN/LIVONIA SINGLETONS will sponsor a T.G.I.F. at Topper's Restaurant at 6 p.m. For information call 421-5387.

FIRST AID COURSES sponsored by Annapolis Hospital and the Red Cross begin Oct. 3. The eight-hour, two-session course is open to all interested citizens aged 12 and older. A \$10 fee will cover the cost of materials and instruction. For more information please call 467-4570.

THE FIRST FULL TRAVEL DAY of the YWCA Western Wayne County, called an Eclectic Expedition, is scheduled to begin Friday, Oct. 3 with a tour of the Channel 2 studio, lunch at the Booth Mansion at Cranbrook and a visit to the Franklin Cider Mill. The day costs \$30 for members. Please confirm reservations by Sept. 15. For information call 561-4110.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

BETHANY PLYMOUTH/CANTON conducts its monthly meeting the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth's on Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. For information call 981-1274 or 981-1365 after 6 p.m. Meetings start at 8 p.m.

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Back in time

City's future museum studied

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Members of the Romulus Historical Society prepare for the future by looking at the past. Just last week, they stepped back in time on a special visit to the Historic Mill Race Village in Northville where they toured the 19th century "Washoak" schoolhouse.

Their purpose was obvious: to obtain new ideas for the restoration of the first and oldest one-room school in Romulus, the old 1839 District #1 Schoolhouse, acquired by the city of Romulus last spring. Society members readily accepted the responsibility of coordinating renovation of the 147 year-old building.

"Greenfield Village restored the old frame Scotch Settlement School. The Canton Historical Society renovated an old brick school into a museum. The City of Livonia has established a historic village called 'Greenmead,' which we toured last month," explained Pearl Varner, president of the Historical Society.

"We have to look and see what other people and communities are doing with their one-room schoolhouses and local museums. The exterior of the schoolhouse should be restored as authentically as possible. A museum atmosphere will exist inside and the numerous local artifacts accumulated since the society was founded in 1979 will be displayed," Varner noted.

CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER VIII, ARTICLE 11

AN ORDINANCE CONTAINING ALL GENERAL LICENSING PROVISIONS OF THE CITY: REQUIRING COMPLIANCE BY PERSONS REQUIRED TO OBTAIN LICENSES: ESTABLISHING A UNIFORM SYSTEM FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES: SETTING FORTH THE AUTHORITY OF THE CITY LICENSE OFFICER: AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS

THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

Section 1. **SHORT TITLE:** This Ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the "General Licensing Ordinance of the City of Romulus, Michigan."

Section 2. **SCOPE:** It is not intended by this Ordinance to repeal, abrogate, annul or in any way impair or interfere those specifically repealed by this Ordinance. Where this Ordinance imposes a greater restriction upon persons, premises, or personal property than is imposed or required by such existing provisions of law, ordinance, contract or deed, the provisions of this Ordinance shall control.

DEFINITIONS: For the purposes of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words, and their derivations shall have the meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in the present tense include the future, words in the plural number include the singular number, and words in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

(1) "Business" is meant to include all kinds of vocations, occupations, professions, enterprises, establishments, and all other kinds of activities and matters, together with all devices, machines, and appurtenances used therein, any of which are conducted for private profit, or benefit, either directly or indirectly, on any premises in this City, or any where else within its jurisdiction; except for the isolated sale of personal need items shall not be constituted a business.

(2) "City" is the City of Romulus, Michigan.

(3) "City Council" is the City Council of the City of Romulus, Michigan.

(4) "City Clerk" or "Clerk" is the City Clerk of the City of Romulus, Michigan.

(5) "Insignia", or its singular number "insigne" is any tag, plate, badge, emblem, sticker, or any other kind of device which may be required for any use in connection with any license.

(6) "License" or "Licensee," as used generally herein shall include respectively the words "permit," or "permittee," or the holder for any use or period of time of any similar privilege, wherever relevant to any provision of this Ordinance or other law or ordinance.

(7) "Person" is meant to include individual natural persons, partnerships, joint adventures, societies, associations, clubs, trustees, trusts, or corporations; or any officers agent, employees, factors, or any kind of personal representatives of any thereof, in any capacity, acting either for himself, or for any other person, under either personal appointment or pursuant to law.

(8) "Premises" is meant to include all lands, structures, places, and also the equipment and appurtenances connected or used therewith in any business, or also any personal property which is either affixed to, or is otherwise used in connection with any such business conducted on such premises.

Section 4. **APPLICATION OF REGULATIONS:**

(A) **Compliance Required:** it shall be unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to conduct any business or non-profit enterprise, with the exception of a non-profit charitable organization which has been granted a federal tax exemption as such, or to use in connection therewith any vehicle, premises, machine or device, in whole or in part, for which a license, or permit, is required by any law or ordinance of this City, without a license, or permit therefor being first procured and kept in effect at all such times as required by this Ordinance or other law or ordinance of this City.

(B) **Special Sales:** This Ordinance shall apply to all business in the nature of special sales for which a license is required by any law or ordinance of this City and it shall be unlawful for any person, either directly or indirectly, to conduct any such sale except in conformity with the provisions of this Ordinance.

(1) **One Act Constitutes Doing Business:** For the purpose of this Ordinance, any person shall be deemed to be in business or engaging in non-profit, non-charitable enterprise, and thus subject to the requirements of Sub-sections A and B of this Section, when he does one act of:

- (a) Selling any goods or service
- (b) Soliciting business or offering goods or services for sale or hire.
- (c) Acquiring or using any vehicle or any premises in the City for business purposes.

(2) **AGENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR OBTAINING LICENSE:** The agents or other representatives of non-residents who are doing business in the City shall be personally responsible for the compliance of their principals and of the businesses they represent with this Ordinance.

(3) **SEPARATE LICENSE FOR BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS:** A license shall be obtained in the manner prescribed herein for each branch establishment or location of the business engaged in, as if each such branch establishment or location were a separate business; provided that warehouses and distributing plants used in connection with, and, incidental to a business licensed under the provisions of this Ordinance shall not be deemed to be separate places of business or branch establishments.

(4) **Rental Real Property:** Each rental real property shall be deemed a branch establishment or separate place of business for the purpose of this Ordinance when there is a representative of the owner or the owner's agent on the premises who is authorized to transact business for such owner or owner's agent or there is a regular employee of the owner or of the owner's agent working on the premises.

(5) **JOINT LICENSE:** A person engaged in two or more businesses at the same location shall not be required to obtain separate licenses for conducting each of such businesses but, when eligible, shall be issued one license which shall specify on its face all such businesses.

(6) **NO LICENSE REQUIRED FOR MERE DELIVERY:** No license shall be required of any person for any mere delivery in the City of any property purchased or acquired in good faith from such person at his regular place of business outside the City where no intent by such person is shown to exist to evade the provisions of this Ordinance.

(7) **SPECIAL PERMITS TO NON-PROFIT CHARITABLE ENTERPRISE:** The City Clerk shall issue special permits, without the payment of any license fees or other charges therefor, to any person or organization for the conduct or operation of a non-profit charitable enterprise, either regularly or temporarily, when he finds that the applicant

operates without private profit, for a public charitable, educational, or religious purpose.

Application for Special Permit: An Applicant for a special permit shall submit an application therefor to the City clerk, upon forms prescribed by the clerk, and shall furnish such additional information and make such affidavits as the Clerk shall require.

Special Permittees Must Conform: A person or organization operating under a special permit shall operate his non-profit charitable enterprise in compliance with this Ordinance and all other applicable rules and regulations except as provided herein.

CITY CLERK TO ISSUE LICENSES AND CITY TREASURER TO COLLECT FEES:

Issue Licenses: The City Treasurer shall collect all license fees and the City Clerk shall issue licenses in the name of the City to all persons qualified under the provisions of this Ordinance and shall:

Make Rules: Promulgate and enforce all reasonable rules and regulations necessary to the operation and enforcement of this Ordinance.

Adopt Forms: Adopt all forms and prescribe the information to be given therein as to character and other relevant matter for all necessary papers.

Require Affidavits: Require applicants to submit all affidavits and oaths necessary to the administration of this Ordinance.

Obtain Endorsement: Submit all applications in a proper case, to interested City officials for their endorsements thereon as to compliance by the applicant with all City regulations which they have the duty of enforcing.

Investigate: Investigate and determine the eligibility of any applicant for a license as prescribed herein.

Examine Records: Examine the books and records of any applicant or licensee when reasonably necessary to the administration and enforcement of this Ordinance.

Give Notice: Notify any applicant of the acceptance or rejection of his application and shall, upon his refusal of any license or permit, at the applicants request, state in writing the reasons therefor and deliver them to the applicant.

Information Confidential: The City Clerk shall keep, all information furnished or secured under the authority of this Ordinance in strict confidence. Such information shall not be subject to public inspection and shall be kept so that the contents thereof shall not become known except to the persons charged with the administration of this Ordinance.

QUALIFICATION OF APPLICANTS:

General Standards to Be Applied: The general standards herein set out relative to the qualifications of every applicant for a City license shall be considered and applied by the City Clerk. The applicant shall:

Citizenship: Be a citizen of the United States, or a declarant therefor as authorized by law.

No Obligation to City: Not be in default under the provisions of this Ordinance or indebted or obligated in any manner to the City except for current taxes.

Compliance with Zoning Regulations: Present a Certificate of Occupancy furnished by the City Inspector to the effect that the proposed use of any premises is not a violation of City zoning regulations.

PROCEDURES FOR ISSUANCE OF LICENSE:

Formal Application Required: Every person required to procure a license under the provisions of any ordinance or law of the City shall submit an application for such license to the City clerk. Such business licenses shall expire on the 31st of December of each year. The application shall:

Form of Application: Be a written statement upon forms provided by the City Clerk; such form shall include an affidavit, to be sworn to by the applicant before a Notary Public of this State.

Contents of Application: require the disclosure of all information necessary to comply with Section (1) above and of any other information which the City Clerk shall find to be reasonably necessary to the fair administration of this Ordinance.

Payment of Fees: Be accompanied by the full amount of the fees chargeable for such license.

Issuance Fee: Be accompanied by a non-refundable payment of an Issuance Fee as established by Council resolution.

Issuance of Receipts: Whenever a license cannot be issued at the time the application is made, the City Clerk shall issue a receipt to the applicant for the money paid in advance, subject to the following conditions:

Construction: such receipt shall not be construed as the approval of the City Clerk for the issuance of a license; nor shall it entitle or authorize the applicant to open or maintain any business contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Renewal License Procedure: The applicant for the renewal of a license shall submit an application for such license to the City clerk. Such business licenses shall expire on the 31st of December of each year. The application shall:

Form of Application: Be a written statement upon forms provided by the City Clerk; such form shall include an affidavit, to be sworn to by the applicant before a Notary Public of this State.

Contents: Require the disclosure of such information concerning the applicant's demeanor and the conduct and operation of applicant's business during the preceding licensing period as is reasonably necessary to the determination by the City Clerk of the applicant's eligibility for a renewal license and to a possible adjustment of license fee.

Duplicate License Procedures: A duplicate license or special permit shall be issued by the City Clerk to replace any license previously issued, which has been lost, stolen, defaced or destroyed, without any willful conduct on the part of the licensee, upon the filing by the licensee of any affidavit sworn to before a Notary Public of this State attesting to such fact and the paying to the City Treasurer a fee as established by Council resolution.

Compliance Pending Legal Action: When the

issuance of a license is denied and any action instituted by the applicant to compel its issuance, such applicant shall not engage in the business for which the license was refused unless a license is issued to him pursuant to a judgement ordering the same.

CONTENTS OF LICENSE:

Information Required: Each license secured hereunder shall state upon its face the following: The name of the licensee and any other name under which such business is to be conducted. The kind of business at each location and the address of each business licensed. The amount of license fee therefor. The dates of issuance and expiration thereof if applicable. Such other information as the City Clerk shall determine.

DUTIES OF LICENSEE:

General Standards of Conduct: Every licensee under this Ordinance shall:

Permit Inspection: Permit all reasonable inspections of his business and examinations of his books by public authorities so authorized by law.

Comply with Governing Law: Ascertain and at all times comply with all laws and regulations applicable to such licensed business.

Operate Properly: Avoid all forbidden, improper or unnecessary practices or conditions which do or may affect the public health, morals or welfare.

Cease Business: refrain from operating the licensed businesses on premises after expiration of his license and/or during the period his license is revoked or suspended.

Display of License and Insignia: Every licensee under this Ordinance shall:

Premises:

Licenses: Post and maintain such license upon the licensed premises in a place where it may be seen at all times.

Vehicles:

Effect of this Ordinance: Any general or special license fees required for any kind of vehicle, for the privilege being operated upon the public highways, by any statute or ordinance, shall not abrogate, limit or affect any further requirements of this Ordinance, or of other ordinances or laws, for additional and separate licenses, permits and insignia and fees for such vehicles, or other uses, for and relating to the privilege of using the same in the business so licensed.

Machines: Affix any insignia delivered for use in connection therewith upon the outside of any coin, vending, or other business machines or device, so that it may be seen at all times.

Inoperative Licenses, Special Permits and Insignia: Not allow any license, special permit or insignia to remain posted, or displayed, or used, after the period for which it was issued has expired; or when it has been suspended or revoked, or for any other reason become ineffective. The licensee shall promptly return such inoperative license, special permit or insignia to the City Clerk.

Unlawful Possession: Not loan, sell, give or assign, to any other person, or allow any other person to use or display, or to destroy, damage or remove, or to have in his possession, except as authorized by the City clerk or by law, any license, or insignia which has been issued to said licensee.

New Location Desired: A licensee shall have the right to change location of the licensed business provided he shall:

Approval of City Clerk: Obtain written permission from the City Clerk for such change of location.

Inspections as provided for new business.

Payment of Fee: Pay a removal fee as established by City Council.

Keep Records: Keep all records and books necessary to the enforcement of this Ordinance.

TRANSFER OF LICENSE:

When Authorized: A licensee hereunder shall have the right to transfer his license to another person provided he shall:

Approval of City Clerk: Obtain written permission from the City Clerk for such transfer.

Method of Transfer: Execute the transfer in the form and under the conditions required by law and as prescribed by the City Clerk.

Notification: Promptly report the completed act of transfer to the City Clerk.

Surrender License: Promptly surrender any license certificate and, when required by the City Clerk, all licensing insignia.

New License Issued: Upon the completion of a transfer of a license in compliance with Sub-Section A above, the City Clerk shall issue a new license and insignia to the transferee for the unexpired term of the old license.

Effect of New License: The new license issued hereunder shall authorize the transferee to engage in the same business at the same location or at such other place as shall be approved by the City Clerk and named in the new license.

Transfer Fee: The Treasurer shall collect a transfer fee as established by City Council from the transferee prior to the issuance of the new license.

ENFORCEMENT:

Inspections:

Persons Authorized: The following persons are authorized to conduct inspections in the manner prescribed herein:

City Clerk: The City clerk shall make all investigations reasonably necessary to the enforcement of this Ordinance.

Officials Having Duties: The City Clerk shall have the authority to order the inspection of licensees, their businesses and premises, by all City officials having duties to perform with reference to such licensees or businesses.

Police Officers: All police officers shall inspect and examine businesses located within their respective jurisdictions or beats to enforce compliance with this Ordinance.

(Continued on Page 5-A)

Childbirth classes set

Childbirth preparation classes which will begin this fall are now accepting enrollments. Classes in birthing, caesarean section, VBAC, pre and post-natal exercise, and newborn care are scheduled to begin Oct. 6 and run for seven weeks at the Good Shepherd Reformed Church in Westland. Register early as classes fill rapidly. Please call In Touch-Association for Pregnancy Enrichment and Childbirth Education between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 595-6843.

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #86-34

ITEM(S) GRAVEL/SLAG

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 10, 1986. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Publish: 10-1-86
10-10-86

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

NOTICE NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special School Election will be held in said School District on Tuesday, November 4, 1986, at which the following proposition will be submitted to the election:

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER:

MONDAY, October 6, 1986 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Maintenance Millage Renewal Proposition

As a renewal of millages previously approved by the electors which expire after the taxes due in 1986, shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against taxable property be increased for a period of five (5) years, the years 1987 to 1991, inclusive, by One and one-half dollars (\$1.50) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (1.5 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District, to provide funds for the maintenance, repair and improvement of school buildings and sites, roofs, and school facilities and the acquisition of equipment, instructional materials and transportation vehicles for the School District?

Act 451, Public Acts of Michigan, 1976, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at an annual or special election shall not receive the vote of a person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which the person resides."

Registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the Clerk of the City or Township in which they reside or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Romulus Community Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 24, 1986; October 1, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS

CHAPTER VIII, ARTICLE 11

AN ORDINANCE CONTAINING ALL GENERAL LICENSING PROVISIONS OF THE CITY: REQUIRING COMPLIANCE BY PERSONS REQUIRED TO OBTAIN LICENSES: ESTABLISHING A UNIFORM SYSTEM FOR THE ISSUANCE OF LICENSES: SETTING FORTH THE AUTHORITY OF THE CITY LICENSE OFFICER: AND PRESCRIBING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF ITS PROVISIONS

(Continued from Page 4-A)

- (2) **Reports by Inspectors:** Persons inspecting licensees, their businesses, or premises as herein authorized shall report all violations of this Ordinance or of other laws or ordinances to the City Clerk and shall submit such other reports as the City Clerk shall order.
- (B) **Provisional Order:** When an inspector has reported the violation of this Ordinance or any law or ordinance the City Clerk shall issue to the affected person a provisional order to comply.
- (1) **Nature of Notice:** The provisional order, and all other notices issued in compliance with this ordinance, shall be in writing, shall be personally served and shall apprise the person affected or his agent or employee. A copy of such notice shall be affixed to some structure on the premises. Depositing such notice in the United States mail shall constitute service thereon.
- (2) **Period of Compliance:** The provisional order shall require compliance within ten (10) days of personal service on the affected person.
- (3) **Hearing:** Upon written application by the person affected before the expiration of the ten (10) day period for compliance, the City Clerk shall order a hearing. Notice of such hearing shall be given the affected person in the manner prescribed herein.
- (C) **Modifying Authority of City Clerk:** Upon written application, or on his own motion, the City Clerk shall have the authority in a proper case, to extend a time for compliance, to grant a new hearing date, and to change, modify or rescind any recommendation or order.
- (D) **Final Order:** Upon the failure or refusal of the violator to comply with the provisional order or with any order made after hearing, the City Clerk shall then declare and make the provisional order final.
- (1) **Authority of City Clerk:** The City Clerk shall have the authority to suspend or revoke license upon making and declaring a provisional order final.
- (2) **Effective of Revocation or Suspension:** Upon revocation or suspension no refund of any portion of the license fee shall be made to the licensee and he shall immediately cease all business at all places under such license.
- (E) **Summary Action:** When the conduct of any licensee, agent or employee is so inimicable to the public health, safety and general welfare as to constitute a nuisance and thus give rise to an emergency, the City Clerk shall have the authority to summarily order the cessation of business and the close of premises or to suspend or revoke the license.
- (1) **Special Hearing:** Unless waived in writing, within two (2) days after he has acted summarily, the City Clerk shall conduct a special hearing for such action in respect to the summary order as may be therein determined. Notice of such hearing shall be given the affected person in the manner prescribed herein.
- (F) **Right of Appeal:** Any person aggrieved by any decision of the City Clerk after hearing shall have the right to appeal to the City Council by filing a written appeal with such officer within fourteen (14) days following the effective date of the action or decision complained of.
- (1) **Contents of Appeal:** Such appeal shall set out a copy of the order or decision appealed from and shall include a statement of the facts relied upon to avoid such order.
- (2) **Notification of City Clerk:** At the time of filing any such appeal a copy thereof shall be filed by the appellant with the City Clerk.

(3)

(4)

(1)

(2)

(3)

Section 12.

Section 13.

Section 14.

Section 15.

Section 16.

Hearing: The City Council shall fix a time and place for hearing the appeal and shall personally serve a written notice, as provided herein, upon the appellant informing him thereof. The City Council shall also give such notice to the City Clerk and such officer shall be entitled to appear and defend such order.

Effect of Decision: The findings of the City Council shall be final and conclusive and shall be personally served upon the appellant as required herein.

Liability of Violator:

Unpaid Fee Constitutes Debt: The amount of any unpaid fee, the payment of which is required hereunder, shall constitute a debt due the City.

Action by City Attorney: The City Attorney shall, at the direction of the City Clerk, institute civil suit in the name of the City to recover any such unpaid fee.

Civil Judgement No Bar: No civil judgement, or any act by the City Attorney, the City Clerk or the violator shall bar or prevent a criminal prosecution for each and every violation of this Ordinance.

PENALTIES:

Any person violating, or neglecting or refusing to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by imposition of a fine not to exceed Five Hundred (\$500.00) dollars or by imprisonment for a period not to exceed ninety (90) days, or by imposition of both fine and imprisonment within the discretion of the court. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

REPEALER:

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

SEVERABILITY:

Should any section, subdivision, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be declared by the courts to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so invalidated.

SAVINGS:

All proceedings pending and all rights and liabilities existing, acquired or incurred at the time this ordinance takes effect, are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced.

EFFECTIVE DATE:

The provisions of this ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication in the manner prescribed by law.

I, Linda R. Choate, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 8th day of September, 1986.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnalley, Mayor

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

INTRODUCED: August 4, 1986

ADOPTED: September 8, 1986

PUBLISHED: October 1, 1986

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD SEPTEMBER 8, 1986, IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS.

Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-447

5B Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and grant authorization to let bids for the demolition of six (6) buildings within the City.

86-448

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5C Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and Assistant D.P.W.

86-449

Director, Raymond Striz, and grant authorization to let bids for Grade Prime and Double Chip seal for the routine maintenance of City roads.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5D Motion by Bergeron, supported by Lambert, to concur with the Mayor's recommendation and adopt the following resolution:

86-449

SUPPORT OF THE UNITED FOUNDATION

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus recognizes the need and support of the 1986 United Foundation Community Campaign; and

WHEREAS: The United Foundation addresses such growth in areas of need as homemaker and respite care for the elderly, information referral and counseling for the long term unemployed, assistance for problem teenagers, programs for the physically handicapped and mentally disabled and for spouse abuse shelters.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus goes on record for support of the United Foundation Community Campaign and especially commends the employees of the Chevrolet-Pontiac-Canada Group for their efforts of providing community support by aiding the torch drive.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

5 Motion by Lambert, supported by Wadsworth, to accept the Mayor's Report as presented.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A1 Motion by Pennington, supported by Lambert, to adopt Budget Amendments C-86/87-1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 introduced in the minutes of September 2, 1986 by resolution number 86-433, 86-434, 86-435, 86-436 and 86-437.

86-450

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

6A2 Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Pennington, to schedule a public hearing on Monday, October 6, 1986 at 7:30 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of discussing a rezoning request (PC-033-07-86) from Donald and Merlyn Knapp, to rezone a 23.80 acre parcel of land #990010 in the proximity of

the northwest corner of Ecorse and Merriman Road, from C-2 (General Business) to RC (Regional Center).

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-452

Motion by Bergeron, supported by Block, to adopt Chapter VIII, Article 11 (Business Ordinance License), An Ordinance containing all general licensing provisions of the City; requiring compliance by persons required to obtain licenses; establishing a uniform system for the issuance of licenses; setting forth the authority of the City license officer; and prescribing penalties for the violation of its provisions.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Abstain - Pennington. Motion Carried.

86-453

Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Bergeron, to adopt Chapter V, Article 18 (Garage Sale Ordinance), An Ordinance regulating personal property sales in residential zoning districts; defining garage sales; requiring a permit and the filing of a written statement by the individual holding such sales; establishing a permit fee therefor; limiting the number of garage sales per year; limiting the number of hours and duration of sale; regulating the display of sale property; providing for advertising and sign restrictions; granting the city inspection rights to the premises; regulating parking; noting certain persons or sales exempted from the terms of this ordinance; and providing for penalties.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - Baumann. Motion Carried.

86-454

Motion by Baumann, supported by Wadsworth, to forward a communication of congratulations to Representative and Mrs. James Kosteva on the arrival of their new addition, Adam and Jessica born Saturday, September 6, 1986.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-455

Motion by Lambert, supported by Bergeron, to pay Warrant #86-17 in the adjusted grand total amount of, Four Hundred Five Thousand Two Hundred Fifteen dollars and Fifty Three cents (\$405.215.53), with the following deletion:

P.O. Number Vendor Amount

2673/01.00 National League of Cities \$245.00

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Wadsworth, supported by Lambert, to adjourn the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council.

Roll Call Vote Showing: Ayes - Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth. Nayes - None. Motion Carried Unanimously.

86-456

Respectfully submitted,
Pamela D. Morrison, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Pamela D. Morrison, Deputy Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held September 8, 1986.

86-457

Pamela D. Morrison, Deputy Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 10/1/86

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m., by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Present: Banks, Baumann, Bergeron, Block, Lambert, Pennington, Wadsworth

Excused: None

Absent: None

Administrative Officials in Attendance

- letters
- columns

page 6a br/page 4a e

opinions

october 1, 1986

Congratulations are in order

Thank you.

Small words which do not seem to adequately express the feeling of pride, gratitude and worth that is nearly palpable in the offices of Associated Newspapers since last week.

It was at that time that we were notified by the Michigan Press Association that we had been awarded two first place honors, a second place award and an honorable mention in the annual contest the group sponsors to recognize achievement in our field.

We whooped, smiled, laughed, cheered and patted ourselves on the back, excited and thrilled with our accomplishments. It has been some time since our newspapers have been so honored. While publisher, David Willett, was chosen as the first-place columnist in the state in weekly papers last year, our news product had not been chosen by our peers as superior in some time.

But during the past year or so, our whole philosophy, look and style has changed. We now strive to provide more local news than any paper in the state. We switch our front pages and the page three in each city in an effort to give our readers more of what they tell us they want: local news.

That isn't easy...and it isn't cheap. We have the privilege now at Associated Newspapers of working with a publisher who really understands the importance of the editorial product that we produce. He has committed himself and us to the best, and he has made it clear that he intends to have nothing less.

He is never satisfied with us, and that's good. It's good for us and it certainly is good for you. There was a time when he was much too busy keeping the business end running smoothly to pay a great deal of attention to the product. Those days are in the past, however, and not a week goes by that he doesn't offer his suggestions on making the

papers better, changing stories, altering leads, providing more switch pages inside to give even more room to local news.

While we are all aware of the weaknesses we still have, and we freely admit we have them, his commitment to us and to you are responsible for the awards we have chronicled on our front pages this week. Oh, we're proud of them, and proud of ourselves, but most of all, we're proud of you.

Because, ultimately, you are the benchmark of our success. We strive every week to do better and better, because each week, you judge us. You judge every story, every layout, every photo. We hear from some of you who tell us exactly where you feel we have gone awry...and once in a very great while, we hear from one of you who is pleased with what we've done.

And while the Michigan Press Association and the Kansas Press Association members who judged the contest, claim we have the best editorial writing in the state, and provide you with the best editorial pages in the state, we want you to agree with them. They are professionals, with years and years of experience and education in the profession of journalism. They are men and women who strive, daily and weekly, to do what we do here. And quite frankly, we hear we impressed their socks off.

But we want you to know that we are the best. We also want you to know that we only got that way because of you. We want you to take the same pride in this newspaper which serves your community that we do.

We're proud of ourselves, and we're proud of you. There is an axiom newspaper professionals bandy about, usually at meetings of their peers: "A community gets the newspaper it deserves."

Our hat is off to you.

letters. . .letters. . .letters. . .

Apathy question

To the Editor:

"They stand silent now waiting for the fate to which they have been sentenced to be carried out. Countless numbers of people speed past them along Michigan Avenue and Merriam Road totally oblivious of their silent pleas to be heard on last time."

But perhaps they are not actually standing silent but are being overcome by the boisterous world beyond the mental fence that encompasses them. For the Wayne County Infirmary, Psychiatric and General Hospital Complexes, better known as Eloise, echoes throughout the 902 acres in its possession with voices of the past...every corridor and every room holds stories that must remain silent forever."

These are the words that were written by an idealistic young journalist for her school paper, "The Hi Lite", in her senior year at Wayne Memorial. This girl was ready to solve any world problem, or so she thought. But life places many demands on a person and although she may have heard the cries of Eloise she also is guilty of ignoring them.

I face her in the mirror every morning and therefore must live with the accusations that cry out from the piles of rubble saying, "If you really heard me and cared why did you turn your back on me after you turned your story in?"

This may seem ridiculous and

trivial but there is more at issue here than one person's apathy toward something for which she felt strongly. The buildings are gone and tears will never bring them back.

The issue here is the many other things in our lives we willing to watch be altered for the sake of ease. I walked through Eloise, touched her walls, held pieces of an old shirt with speckles of blood on it, and peered out through rusty iron bars at the courtyard that had been gazed upon by thousands of troubled men and women, but yet for the sake of convenience, I settled for a byline on an article which I hoped would spur others to speak out and save the buildings which I felt were so valuable.

Those walls fell many months ago but everyday values, beliefs, dreams, and morals which we hold in our hearts are also being changed as decisions are made in the Federal government, as well as in the local governments in a society which prides itself on being a representative government.

Do the words "democratic" and "representative" comfort us to the point of apathy? Do they comfort us so much in fact that we take our right to vote for granted and resign ourselves to a life of total quietism regarding our world?

The walls of Eloise stood silently waiting for the fate to which they had been sentenced to be carried out.

They had no choice, we do.

LYNNE SMELSER
Westland

Policeman criticized

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the efforts of the Westland detective bureau! One officer in particular.

He has made it a personal vendetta, to persecute a 17-year-old boy.

I personally know a few police officers from Westland, grew up with them. Lived here all my life. To watch their good names go downhill because of a pitiful person who has set himself up as judge and jury is disgusting!

He also has intimidated the family of this boy! The boy is not completely innocent, but is not a hard-core criminal.

I've known the family for 25 years. They do not deserve this.

Something should be done here.

MRS. A. MacDONALD
Wayne

Balloons get lift

To The Editor:

I have recently become aware that certain Canton Township Officials are re-evaluating their granting of permission for the "Balloon Festival" to be held in their community.

I live in Canton. My office is in Plymouth. I am a two-owner.

In my opinion, the balloon festival is the most class event now being held on Canton turf. It is somewhat more glamorous than the Cow Chip Fling.

The long-range benefits to Canton being blessed as the locale for the balloon festival are immeasurable. Minus this event, most Michiganders are of the opinion that Canton is either in Ohio or China.

The \$3,000 cost to help bring Canton out of oblivion is a pittance, regardless who else might get some lateral benefits.

Plymouth, I'm sure, would not look askance at being selected as the site for the 1988 Olympics out of concern for the lateral benefits to NBC.

Canton should do it! Canton needs it!

Gregory Donovan
Canton

Editor's note: Since this letter was sent, the Canton balloon festival has again landed in Canton. However, we support Donovan's beliefs that Canton needs this event.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



Country roads, covered wagons and crack

we as Americans have been and where we're going. We were at one time, a nation of hard-working immigrants who tendered our skills in exchange for goods, services or currency in order to survive.

Our ancestors dreamed of a strong America. They took pride in their families and prayed for a better tomorrow, if not for themselves, then for their children.

As Tom and I stared at the covered wagon and then climbed up to peer inside, I thought of the settlers crossing the rugged landscape with their families in search of a better existence.

For some strange reason my mind raced back to the television special I had seen not too long ago about illegal drugs today in America. In this special report viewers saw police storm into an apartment to break up a drug operation. As the camera rolled showing a woman being handcuffed and arrested, a small boy cried and begged police not to take away his "mama". His pleas were in vain. Before the probing lens, drug pushers approached a reporter and freely offered him "drugs and women."

Citizens interviewed on the street said that drug use and trafficking couldn't be stopped. "It's the American way," one young man said. Police are frustrated, dealers and users are brazen and defiant. America is a different place today. In their darkest thoughts our forebearers could not have envisioned the hold drugs have taken on our people. . .their people.

Immigrants today don't cross the country in search of gold or land for a better life...today many sell crack, grass, PCP or other manner of deadly poison. Do the drug users and pushers concern themselves with the future of this nation and its children? They worry only of today. In their world there is not apt to be a tomorrow, for themselves or the nation they are destroying from within.

Much of America today is exciting, inspiring.

(See SOLO, next page)

profiles in photography by lothar konietzko



Autumn leaves

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DAVID J. WILLETT
Publisher

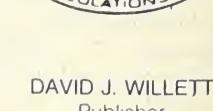
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the local news in brief

Schools celebrate 25th

WAYNE — The 25th anniversary kickoff for the Wayne County Intermediate School District is scheduled for Oct. 13 through 17 at the Education Center and Annex, 33500 Van Born Road.

Highlighted during the week will be Special Olympics, an international fashion show and the 1986 Student Writing Competition winners.

Public Act 190 created intermediate school districts in Michigan in 1962, replacing the county Office of Education. Wayne County schools are served by the WCISD through many programs, including drug abuse reduction, youth employment, educational leadership seminars, occupational adult education, legislative and production service and other projects.

The week will culminate from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17 at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth Street, Wayne. A 500-balloon launch will start the opening ceremonies for the 350 participants, and a marching band will play before teams in the WCISD Special Olympics are assigned their colors.

Groundwater cleanup set

WAYNE — Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-Wayne) announced last week that members of the county Board of Commissioners have approved a \$47,152 proposed state grant for the county Health Department to finance a groundwater contamination program.

The Groundwater Compliance Program will ensure that facilities which discharge or store hazardous chemicals must have either a permit or Pollution Increment Prevention Plan, Mack said.

"I have a historical interest in this issue because of my involvement in trying to stop the spread of landfills in western Wayne County," Mack said. "Landfills represent a major potential contamination of our groundwater. We can't clean up the groundwater if it is damaged."

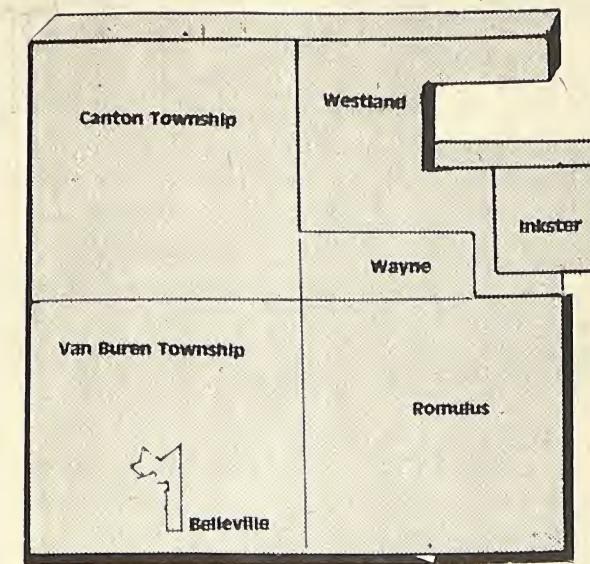
Awareness week planned

WESTLAND — The week of Oct. 6 through 12 has been designated as Domestic Violence Awareness Week by the state Legislature, and the First Step Western Wayne County Project on Domestic Assault plans to commemorate the event.

Planned for the Westland-based shelter and crisis center are a film series and balloon liftoff.

The film series — which addresses violence on children, the community response to family violence and other information — is being shown from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 at First Step, 8381 Farmington Road, Westland.

The balloon lift off will begin at noon.



Those wanting more information or help may contact First Step at 525-2230.

Teeth get free help

WAYNE — Up to 2,000 school-age children in Wayne County will be able to receive free dental sealant treatments due to a special pilot program, Wayne County Commissioner Milton Mack (D-Wayne) announced last week.

The new program, funded by a \$25,426 state grant, will enable dentists to identify teeth which require sealant and hygienists and/or dentists to perform the sealing treatment.

The sealing program will be conducted in a sample of Wayne County schools as a trial run to see if it can be expanded, Mack said. It is tentatively scheduled to start in January, 1987, and run through June, 1988.

Slaying hearing on hold

WAYNE — A hearing for the 15-year-old Westland youth charged in the stabbing death of 15-year-old David Linder of Wayne has again been adjourned.

Wayne police said Monday that the hearing, originally scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 26, has been delayed until 9 a.m. Oct. 10 due to a change in lawyers for the defense.

The youth has been charged with Murder II in the Sept. 10 slaying of Linder during a knife fight behind Wayne Memorial High School.

Compiled by Ray Day

Voter registration deadline nears

According to Richard H. Austin, Secretary of State for Michigan, voter registration is up, with 87 percent of voting aged residents registered. This is because of the Secretary of State branch office Voter Registration Program. Under the program, more than six million residents have registered to vote during a 10 year period. "We have a higher percentage of voters than any other major industrial state," Austin said.

However high voter registration may be, statistically speaking, voter turnout continues to be drastically lower.

Austin noted that almost

855,000 adults have not registered to vote. "Those who have not done so in order to avoid jury duty should know that the voter registration lists will no longer be used to select jurors," he said. "Beginning in 1987, these lists will be drawn from Michigan driver's license or personal identification card files..."

The last day to register to vote in the Nov. 3 election is Monday, Oct. 6. In order to vote in Michigan, one must be a U.S. citizen, reside in the city or township for at least 30 days before the election and be at least 18 years of age. "You don't have to be 18 to register," said

Austin, "as long as the 17-year-old will be 18 by election day."

The trends in Detroit may also appear in the local communities. In Detroit, a high percentage of older residents, those from age 55 to as old as 90 make up the largest percentage of frequent voters. In some areas of the city, the old-young voting ratio is as much as 10 to one. Most of these older voters are using the absentee ballot, a system in which the ballot is sent to the voter, who casts his vote and sends the ballot back to the respective clerk's office or local secretary of state office.

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solo (Continued from opposite page)

ing, motivating and uplifting. Much of what we see today is depressing and demoralizing. Perhaps the reason I enjoy returning in my mind's eye to yesterday is because it helps me to reaffirm the things I believe in and the things I do not believe. Returning to those exciting days of yesteryear helps me to search and I hope find what is right with America and humanity and what is wrong.

I guess I'm like a baseball player who goes back to basics each spring in order to establish what is right or wrong with his skills.

When we feel uncertain about our values, principles, mores and directions... perhaps it is best to travel the country roads of our history in order to know what must be done in order to steer our course through the perils that lie on the seas of tomorrow.

See you next week

P.S.: Thanks, Tom and Lynn. Your mystery trip to yesterday has helped to take away some of the mystery of tomorrow.

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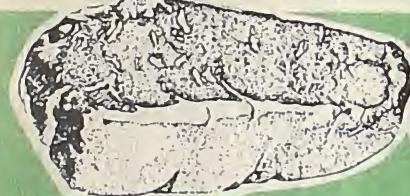
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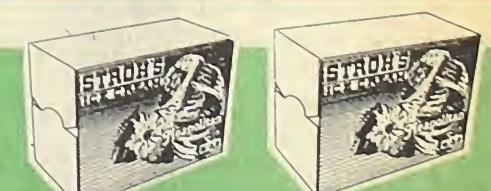
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october 1, 1986

page 1-b

Resident slices up red tape

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

When Jane Wilczewski went to admit her 83-year-old father in a nursing home recently, she learned a lot about the American system of bureaucratic government. So much, in fact, that Wilczewski has researched the topic in hopes that others may benefit.

"There is a lot of bureaucracy when you go to place people in a group home. You need to find about about Medicaid, Medicare, co-pay insurance and a lot more," said Wilczewski.

The Westland resident found a source of salvation in her search for information, however, from a little-known state advocacy group called the "Citizens for Better Government." Wilczewski learned about the group through a county social worker and, in looking back, is now counting her blessings for having done so.

"Did you know that money designated in a will does not supersede the cost of a nursing facility? Did you know that a house and car are exempt when costs are incurred for a patient in a nursing facility?" Wilczewski questioned. "I knew nothing about finding a suitable nursing home that fit the needs of my father as he was leaving the hospital."

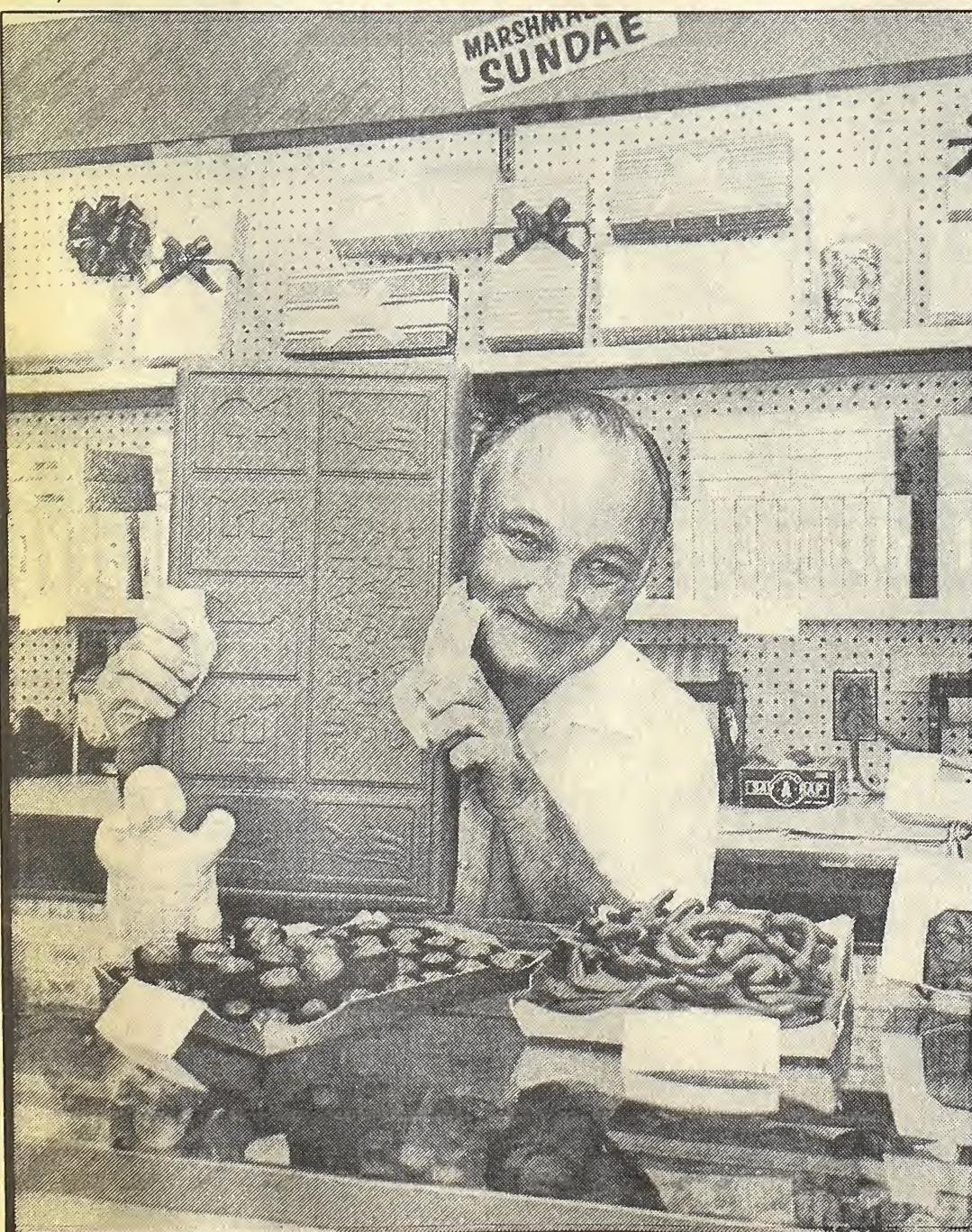
Even after her two-month search for information was ended, Wilczewski was still bombarded with queries from neighbors and friends who faced a dilemma with nursing homes similar to her own. At first, Wilczewski began to mimeograph copies of her research findings and to distribute them. After "I grew tired of making copies for everyone," Wilczewski decided to attack the nursing-home red tape by pouring time- and money-saving information into every avenue she could find.

Here are a few of the answers to commonly-asked questions Wilczewski found in her research.

What exactly does a nursing facility provide?

A nursing home provides supervision and nursing care to people suffering or recovering from illness, injury or infirmity. Most residents of nursing

(See NURSING HOMES, page B-2)



Evans Corden

Giving the gift of 'sight'

Leader dog trainers are dedicated souls

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

About \$2,000 of Michelle VeuCasovic's wages goes to the dogs each year. But she's not complaining.

VeuCasovic is the area leader of the Leader Dogs of the Blind program, sponsored by the Michigan 4-H chapter in Wayne. Aides to the Leader Dog School for the Blind in Rochester, the members of the local program raise future leader dogs from puppies to adults while instilling a few obedience skills in the dogs, skills that will someday enable the pups to serve as the eyes of many blind residents in the Metro Detroit area.

"I had been in the 4-H dog program with the shows and training before I got involved with the leader dog program," VeuCasovic said of her start as a leader dog trainer. "Because of the other 4-H dog program, I kind of just got involved with the leader dogs, and now I'm running the leader dog project."

Leader dog families are a special breed, VeuCasovic said, as they must agree to raise a puppy from the time it is 7 weeks old to age 1 1/2. Then, some 18 months and \$2,500 later, the family must let go of the dog and release the grip of love and affection and return the dog to the Leader Dog School for the Blind for additional training.

Currently, about five families in the area have agreed to raise leader dog puppies and work with the canines in dog obedience and physical growth. However, VeuCasovic said, the demand for leader dogs in the area far exceeds the supply of trainers.

Families interested in becoming leader dog families must first submit an application to the 4-H or Leader Dog School. And even though all applicants are screened and carefully made aware of the details and involvement required in the program, not all families pass the test of being a leader dog trainer.

"Before I even hand out an application, I go out and meet the family and see how they feel about it," VeuCasovic said of the initial screening. "These people have to be able to raise the dog from the time they are a pup and then accept the fact that it will be leaving."

After passing the "screening test," leader dog families are assigned a particular puppy. Most dogs are labrador retriever, German shepherds or golden retrievers, VeuCasovic said. And although the families can't pick the breed of the dog, they are able to specify what sex is desired and to choose a name for the animal.

Naming the dog is perhaps one of the first most important tasks, according to VeuCasovic. "Fido" and "Rover" are perhaps nice names for Hollywood, but as far as leader dogs go, these names won't do, VeuCasovic said.

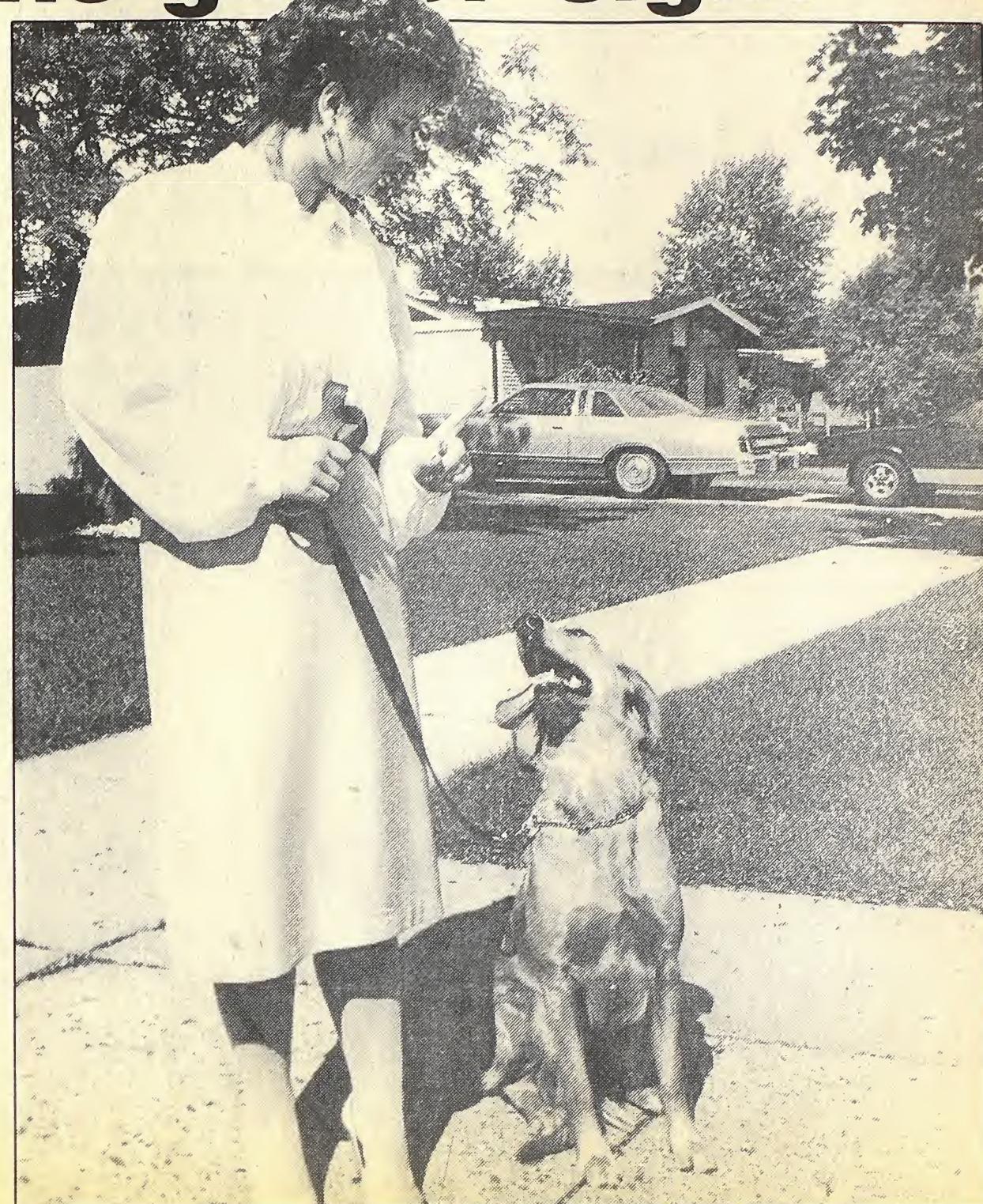
"The shorter names are simpler for the dog. Names like Torrey, Max and Levi are good," VeuCasovic explained. "Names with a high-pitch ending are best."

With the choosing of a name out of the way, leader dog trainers are then faced with the responsibility of exposing the dog to the public. Grocery stores, shopping centers, heavy-traffic roadways all make great places for the dog to get used to people, VeuCasovic said, people with whom he will deal for the rest of his life.

But training isn't as simple as finding a name and walking through shopping centers, VeuCasovic continued. All leader dogs must be trained early on to sit, come and stay. Advanced training includes lessons in how to sit in the car, to stop at roadside curbs, lie at the foot of the bed and go to the bathroom in just one spot outdoors.

"We teach the dog basic obedience skills. I go to the individual homes to work with the leaders and we have a monthly group outing so that everyone can help one another with their dogs," VeuCasovic said of the training. "Basically, we want a dog that will do everything and won't do anything wrong."

(See DOGS, page B-2)



Michelle VeuCasovic and Torrie demonstrate their skills. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko/chief photographer.



Candy maker has chocolate 'veins'

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Evans Corden and his friends are looking for seven unsung heroes whom they can salute this Sweetest Day.

The seven people don't have to be macho, sex idols or the pinacle of every person's envy, Corden said. However, they do have to be people who, in some way, make life better for others through their jobs, as volunteers or maybe just as special friends.

Corden is the owner of Corden's Candy Carrousel on Michigan Avenue in Inkster, known to many as one of the founders of the real candy-making magic. Corden has joined other candy retailers in the metro Detroit area this year in the "Salute Someone Special" awards to celebrate Sweetest Day, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Chaired by John M. Sanders of the Sanders Company, the Sweetest Day Committee consists of 19 chocolate retailers who are accepting "Salute Someone Special" nominations now through Wednesday, Oct. 8. But even more important than their role as judges in the contest, the committee members are working toward bringing gifts and goodies to the homes of many area orphans and needy residents throughout the year.

ANP: What is this Sweetest Day Committee and how did it all start?

CORDEN: All of the candy people in the area are on the Sweetest Day Committee each year to try to

focus on people

Evans A. Corden

Age: 59

Residence: Dearborn Heights

Hobbies: Making clocks

Family: Four sons and a wife.

Quote: "I enjoy my work and I just take life as I find it. I never try to change things, the way things come about I just come to accept them. I just keep on cookin'. I just keep on making candy!"

promote the good will of candy giving. This is how it all started in Cleveland more than 60 years ago with orphans and children in the hospitals. The candy people got together to bring happiness and joy into their lives. They distributed candy and other small gifts as a token that somebody cared about them.

ANP: How is the committee organized?

CORDEN: Each major city has a committee. We have been members of the Detroit committee for many years. Our main function is to promote the day itself. We want the people to become aware of us. We don't so much give away money anymore, but we do give gifts and candy to the orphans.

ANP: How popular is Sweetest Day in terms of sales?

CORDEN: It's more popular here in the mid-West than any other section of the country. It's just the idea of buying a box of chocolates for the holiday, it's just the idea of giving the gift. Easter is the

busiest time for us, then Christmas, then Valentines, then Sweetest Day and then Mother's Day. So it's about fourth, but it's building now.

ANP: Why do people give chocolate as gifts?

CORDEN: I think it's good will and remembrance to show your affection and thoughtfulness. This holiday is designated as Sweetest Day and what better sweets are there than candy?

ANP: How long have you been in the candy business?

CORDEN: My dad started this business in 1918. When he retired I took over the business. We were originally known as the Senate Sweet Shop in Detroit because we were next to the Senate Theater. We've been at this location now for more than 25 years. As soon as the theater closed we wanted to move out to the suburbs where all the people were going. We wanted to stay on Michigan Avenue and on an east-west highway, and we felt that a nucleus of our customers moved to this area.

ANP: Did you work in the business as a child?

CORDEN: Oh, yes. When I got out of school I would take the street car and bus and come down to work. I wasn't doing any real work. My dad would have me move boxes from one side of the shop to the other. And then just before we would go home, I would move them back just so I had something to do. I also sold penny candy and popcorn to the kids who came in the store. I never got a

(See Candy, Page 4-b)



Jane Wilczewski

Nursing homes

(Continued from page B-1)

homes are elderly, but nursing homes do provide care for people of any age that are in need of 24-hour care.

There are two levels of nursing home care - skilled care and basic. Some nursing homes are certified to provide skilled care only, others provide both levels of care. A facility providing both levels of care is a good choice. You never know when a person needing only basic care when entering could become eligible for skilled care. If you choose a facility that provides both, a transfer would not be needed later.

How do I determine which level of care my loved one needs?

If a patient is leaving the hospital, your doctor will help determine that. However, a skilled-care patient requires at least one of the following:

trovenous feedings or medications, tube-feeding early colostomy care, treatment of severe bedsores, care of a suprapubic catheter, suctioning, physical or speech therapy and/or other procedures requiring the skills and judgment of a licensed health professional, such as a registered nurse, L.P.N. or physical therapist.

What else do I look for in a nursing facility?

First, ask to be given a tour of the entire home. Some facilities may show you the nicest sections. Are the patients stimulated by being taken to areas other than their own rooms? Are they up and dressed at a decent hour or is it 2 p.m.? Is there a nurse-call system by each bed?

One of the best ways to determine the quality of care your loved one will receive is to observe the residents and watch how the staff treats them. They should treat the residents with kindness and respect, while being attentive to their needs. Finally, you may want to ask the residents themselves how they like the home. Citizens for Better Care can provide you with a public health report and any citation that a home may have received.

How is payment provided for nursing home care?

Medicare can pay for up to 100 days of skilled nursing care

- Citizens for Better Care-Detroit, 962-5968 or 476-2040
- Citizens for Better Care Long-Term Care Ombudsman, 1-800-292-7852
- Medicare information, 1-800-482-4045
- Social Services of Wayne County, 937-4360
- Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, 225-8200
- Automotive:
 - General Motors, 1-800-521-5995
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in a nursing home. The first 20 days of skilled care are covered in full, then there is a copayment for 21 days through 100 days. Medicare will pay for your nursing home care if you begin getting skilled care within 30 days of a hospital stay of three days or longer, if you are determined to need skilled and not basic care, and the nursing home has Medicare certification.

Medicaid will cover care for both basic and skilled patients for those people with limited income and assets. About 70 percent of Michigan nursing home residents rely on Medicaid to help pay for their care. If a person does not qualify for Medicaid in a skilled nursing facility and has assets over \$3,700, (\$1,700 liquid assets plus \$2,000 irrevocable burial funds that a

resident is entitled to keep), he or she will become a private-pay resident until the funds deplete to less than \$3,700.

My assets are designated in a will. Are they excluded from payment to a nursing facility?

This may surprise you, but money designated in a will does not supersede the cost of a nursing facility. If a resident dies before all of his money is used to pay nursing home costs, the remainder goes where it was designated in the will.

When the money is gone, will I have to sell the house and car?

No. A house and a car are exempt from the \$3,700 limit.

Can I transfer the nursing home patient's funds into my own account since my name is on the account now?

No. That constitutes fraud.

just married

Sotala - Wojie

Mary Ellen Sotala of Harroun Street, Wayne, and Chester Wojie Jr. of Hull Road, Belleville, were united in matrimony Sept. 6 at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Westland.

Approximately 110 guests attended the double-ring ceremony at the church which was decorated with white carnations arranged with blue ribbon bows and white pew bows. The Rev. Larry Rorem officiated the ceremony.

Music was provided by organist June Kukitonen and soloist Marianne Huff-Cach.

The bridal gown was a satin modified Queen-Anne style dress with long sleeves, full train, decorated with seeded pearls, sequins and appliqued lace.

Her veil featured a seeded pearl headband with fine net attached in three lengths.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations, spider mums, baby's breath and ivy in a cascade style.

Sheri A. Lucius, the sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor for the occasion while bridesmaids Lisa Monalo, Andrea Pacione, Lynn Adis and Pamela Brent also participated.

Kephart - Barrows

Wrai Sushann Kephart of Garden City was united in marriage with David Allen Barrows of Farmington Hills Sept. 20 at the Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

The Honorable Louis Hoping officiated the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by Sherry and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Westland who sang vocals and performed instrumental music.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wojie, Jr.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She works at BBDO, an advertising agency in Southfield.

The groom is a graduate of Belleville High School and has completed courses at the Wayne County Community College. He works at the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn as the supervisor of manufacturing operations.

and Roger Avis. Ring bearer was Jerry Grassel, Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception attended by about 200 guests followed the ceremony at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne.

The two will travel to Hawaii in the spring for a honeymoon after setting up their new home in Belleville.

The groom is the son of Isa Barrows of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She works at BBDO, an advertising agency in Southfield.

The groom is the son of Isa Barrows of Westland.

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Crowley's

Horoscope for October shows promise, frustrations

AIRES (March 21 - April 19)

The frustrations build due to indecision about exact career directions and relationships, especially around the third. Love is definitely on the physical magnetic level toward the middle of the month. You may find questions to mysteries answered by the end of this month. Beware of your unconscious fear of success. If you're doing all the right things, and still nothing seems to work, maybe deep down inside you don't really want those goals. Go deeper. A relationship from the past may be affecting your thoughts greatly right now. Your decision-making abilities are not good.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20)

The ideal direction will be to

enhance your skills as they pertain to your work. If you cannot do this in a formal class situation, then you may want to do a self-study program of your own. Love blossoms and you may feel a bit of jealousy around the relationship, but try to be as fair as you can. And, as honest. Treat your partner as you would want them to treat you. No double standards, Taurus. The full moon around the 17th can make you ever so impulsive and you may want to reconsider just a little longer.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21)

There may be a change in relationships around you that just don't make any sense to you right now. The best perspective to take is to just let it be, and don't resist this now. To do any-

thing else right now is fruitless. Try to direct your energy and attention toward the patterns you may be seeing here between now and the past. There is a repeat going on, somehow. Your ambition is very high, and so are your hopes. If this person is not a support person for you, the Universe may just be showing you that before you have to really count on them!

CANCER (June 22 - July 22)

Relationships are renewed, made comfortable again. Toward the end of the month, you will feel the pressures all being relieved, at least to the degree that you can stop tying yourself in knots. Legal situations are on your side, even if you can't see it that way right now. Don't be afraid to act. There are still

some unexpected turns and twists in store, so remain as flexible as possible. But, don't fear the unexpected, because you'll find that it's really in your best interest.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22)

This is a wonderful time to initiate a writing project, media, or promotion idea. The new moon gives you finesse, and magnetic attractiveness both in person, as well as your written word. Later this month is when you get the chance to give your side of any situation. Don't compete with your partner, or you could create something that turns very nasty. Be on your partner's team. Be careful before you speak at work, because you may have been given some false or incomplete information, and you'll wish you had kept quiet

about it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

This could be a time where you make some kind of value judgement - what is important and what is not - and it can be a very unpopular decision, but if it's your decision, then it is the right one for you. You aren't supposed to be pleasing everyone - only yourself. If you decide, based on what you feel is right, then that is all that matters. This decision will prove itself to be the very best thing toward the end of this month. You will be vindicated. Just because you care for someone, it doesn't mean that they aren't capable of making some mistakes that you don't want to deal with. They are human, after all. But, it may be a statement of their value system, and, yours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Well, Libra, this is your month to make your solar new start, and this is the breath of fresh air that you've been wishing for! Your money should be good, as long as you're being honest, and as long as you aren't setting yourself up to be obviously deceived. Your intuition is strong, so you can avoid the swamp creatures. If you find that a slime devil has crept its way into your life, it will be easy for you to cast them out. Just do it! No discussion is necessary. Opportunities are still abundant in your work and even outside of work. If you feel you aren't growing fast enough, then now is your chance! Love is at least realistic, and romance can be there too.

Candy

paycheck. None of the members of the family got paid in those days. You just would do what you were told.

ANP: What is the secret to a successful candy business?

CORDEN: Good quality, very good quality. My dad always told me that. I thought about cutting the quality when I first took over the business in order to cut expenses instead of raising the price. My dad told me never to do that. He said to raise the price if you have to, but never cut quality.

ANP: Do you like candy yourself?

CORDEN: I eat about one-half pound of candy and an ice cream soda or banana split every day. I've got more chocolate in my veins than I have blood. I like the rum cherries and turtles the best.

ANP: Do you ever plan to retire?

CORDEN: I haven't really thought about it. I have four sons . . . none of them are interested in the candy business, but they don't want me to sell it or close it, and I have to give them a chocolate Easter basket each year! They said we've got to have the candy business in the family.

And as long as he can help it, that chocolate will continue flowing through Corden's veins, and hopefully at an even faster pace as business booms this Sweetest Day.

But no matter how busy the holiday gets, Corden promises to never forget the true meaning of Sweetest Day as he continues to promote gift giving and aid to the homeless and needy.

Incidentally, he continued, nominations for the "Salute Someone Special" awards are being accepted by calling 851-3993. Deadline is midnight Wednesday,

(Continued from page 1-b)

Oct. 8. Winners, chosen by the committee, will be selected on length, magnitude and unselfishness of community service. Winners will receive candy, flowers and other small gifts.

Corden and his colleagues are gearing up for a barrage of entries, in hopes that recognition can be given to "those who have touched the lives of people everywhere and set an example for all of us."

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october 1, 1986

Baker uses same stove for 50 years

**in the kitchen with
hilda berger**

Shortly after the first gas line connected homes along Wayne Road during the late 1920s, 87-year-old Hilda Berger of Westland purchased her Magic Chef stove. Now, 52 years later, she still cooks, bakes and roasts an occasional bird in the antique oven.

She was born and raised on a farm in Garden City, the third oldest of 11 children. She learned to cook on a wood stove and later a kerosene stove. "Mother baked about seven loaves of bread every other day," she added.

"I've been cooking all my life," she stated matter-of-factly. "I cooked before I got married and I still cook since my husband, Albert, passed away in 1951. I like to cook. It's good enough for me," she said.

Berger has lived in the same house since she married and moved to Westland 62 years ago. "Our house was built on land from the family farm. It was started before the First World War. Albert took sick during the war and was hospitalized for four years after. We finally moved here in 1925. He was baker by trade who often baked homemade bread," she recalled.

Between the two of them, warm fresh aromas continually filled the Berger kitchen. Here they raised their two children, Gordon and Greta. Today the Berger family boasts four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. All have sampled family favorites from the old Magic Chef which "most people don't realize is so old," she conceded.

"My daughter cooks most of the family dinners these days. And you know what, she's a better cook than me," said Berger who agreed that maybe her daughter had a good teacher. The following are two family favorite recipes. The first recipe came from a worn copy of an old Detroit Times cookbook dated 1924. The second recipe is a family favorite passed from generation to generation. "My mother made this peach cobbler when I was little girl," she recalled.

The "Prince of Wales" favorite dessert: MARLBOROUGH PIE

Line a pie pan with **pastry dough**. Cover the bottom thickly with finely chopped **raw apples**. Take the yolks of **2 eggs** and **cream with a half cup of sugar** (as for a sponge cake).

Add **2 tablespoons of melted butter** and **cream again**.

Add **1 cup of milk**.

Pour the whole mixture over the apples in the pie crust.

Lattice the top with strips of raw **pastry dough**.

Bake for **35 minutes** in a slow oven.

Make meringue from the stiffly beaten whites of **2 eggs** and **4 teaspoons of powdered sugar** with a few chopped nuts added.

Drop this mixture in spoonfuls over the top of the pie and brown slightly.

PEACH COBBLER

1 egg beaten
1/2 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter or Crisco
1/4 cup sugar
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 salt

In separate bowls: Mix sugar, melted butter and beaten egg.

Sift flour, salt and baking powder and add to first mixture.

The peach mixture: 8 peaches pared and sliced, (canned peaches or apples may be substituted)

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

2/3 cup sugar

Blend together and place in a 5 x 7 cake pan, glass or aluminum.

Pour the batter over the peaches.

Place in a pre-heated oven at **375 degrees for 30 minutes**.

When the peach mixture is cooled, it can be topped with whipped cream or the following sauce:

2 cups water

1/brown sugar

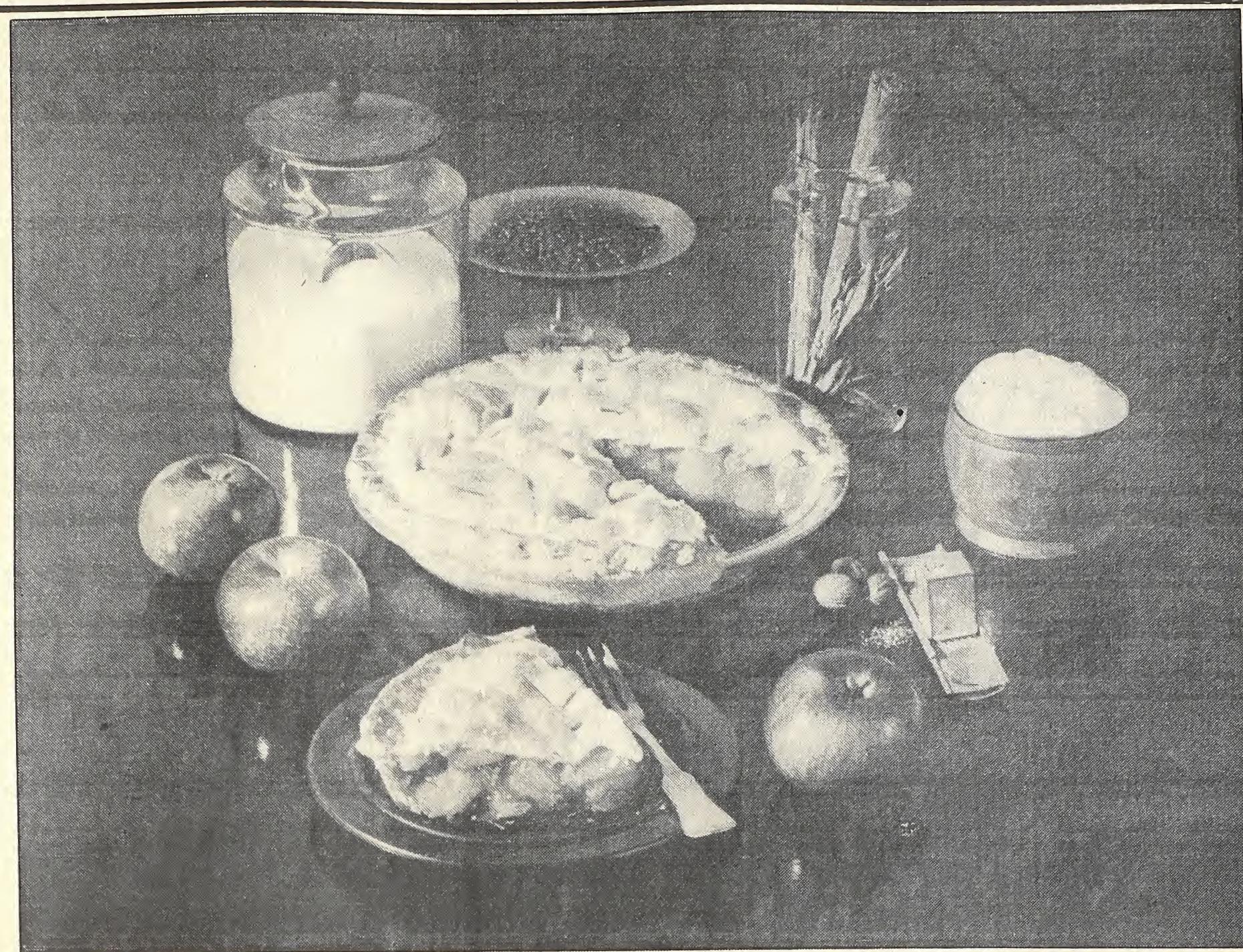
1 teaspoon butter

1 teaspoon cider vinegar

Bring ingredients to boil and thicken with a little corn starch.

The vinegar and sugar can be added to taste.

This recipe will serve 6-8 people.



These pie recipes are the spice of life

BY CHEF LARRY JANES
ANP Special Writer



**larry
janes**

I can remember the days when Soupy Sales was blasted right between the eyes with what seemed to be a never-ending stream of pies. Good sources from the local television station have informed me that those pies were made with a homemade crust and about 14 ounces of shaving cream. Occasionally, a true "cream pie" was substituted and that was the one old Soupy had the opportunity to lick.

A marvelous new aid for making pastry dough is the food processor. You simply place all the ingredients except water in the mixing compartment, turn on the machine and when the mix is crumbly, add water slowly and watch a pastry ball form in about 20 seconds or so. But beware master bakers, excessive "kneading" by the machine can produce crusts tougher than cheap beef roasts.

After the dough has been mixed by either processor, pastry cutter or by hand it should be chilled, then rolled into a 12-inch circle. Chilling should be for a minimum of one hour with securely wrapped pastry dough lasting for days in the fridge. The

best rolling surfaces are marble and formica because they stay cold and prevent the fat from disintegrating. Flour the surface lightly and starting from the center, roll the dough gently with short strokes in all directions until it is approximately one-eighth of an inch thick (about the thickness of two quarters).

Then roll the dough over the rolling pin to facilitate lifting into the pan.

Never stretch the dough, but instead, press gently with your knuckle to fit the sides and the bottom of the pan. Leave about a one inch overhand, cutting off the excess with a sharp knife or scissors. Bake in the bottom third of the oven which has been preheated to about 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

If a shell is to be filled before baking, it does not need to be pricked. In the case of an unfilled shell, prick the sides and bottom with a fork. To be sure the unfilled shell does not

shrink during baking, place a sheet of waxed paper or parchment over the bottom of the dough and weigh it down with dry rice or beans.

After prebaking for 20 minutes, remove the paper and the weights and continue baking until brown (about 5 more minutes). Store the rice or beans in a jar as they are reusable, both for weights and for cooking. Bear in mind that for the flakiest pie crust all pastry shells must be waterprooffed. This can be done by simply by "painting" slightly beaten egg whites over the crust before adding the filling.

Filled pastry shells do not freeze well because the crust can become soggy when defrosted. However, unfilled crusts freeze superbly. Bake several in aluminum pie tins and freeze. They then can be stacked, sealed in plastic and ready to go. Filling can also be tricky if you don't know what you're doing. Fruit fillings have always been popular, especially by using up overripe or bruised fruit no longer suitable for munching. Cut up the fruit and season it with sugar, cinnamon and lemon juice. Pile the fruit into the shell, usually one inch higher than the crust itself. Sprinkle with a streusel topping made from sugar, butter and flour, crumbled with your

fingers. Bake the pie at 375 degrees for about 35 minutes with slightly firmer fruit requiring about five more minutes of cooking time.

So with the autumn season officially here, start peeling and whipping up a few pies. One for the postman, one for the priest and maybe, if you have any left over, one for the always willing food writer. No Soupy Sales tricks, please.

Bon Appetit!

DEEP DISH PURPLE PLUM PIE

(Serves 6-8)

6 cups pitted, peeled purple plums
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup instant tapioca
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
grated rind and juice from 1 lemon
2 tablespoons butter
1 recipe unbaked pie crust

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Combine all ingredients except butter and pie crust. Place ingredients into a 1 1/2 quart casserole or souffle dish. Dot with butter. Roll out pie crust and cover filling with pastry. Turn under the overhand, press firmly to rim of dish using a fork. Cut 4 steam vents in top of crust. Bake about 40 minutes, serve warm.

(See Chef Larry, Page 8-c)

Charbroiled!

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sports scene

october 1, 1986

page 1-c

Storms, North dampen day for Glenn, 9-7

Rockets regroup for homecoming

By KEITH DeMOLAY
ANP Special Writer

Over the course of the last 20 years, the Westland John Glenn-North Farmington rivalry has seen many interesting facets, but last Friday night's encounter took on an even more interesting twist when Thor, the ancient Norse God of thunder and lightning, struck Kionka Field to interrupt North's 9-7 victory over the Rockets.

North won a fierce defensive duel between these two Western Lakes rivals, but the real story of the game was the fierce defense Thor put on the spectators who were forced to take cover for 75 minutes as tornado clouds swirled ominously overhead.

But when the rains ended and the clouds dispersed, North had claimed a key victory over Coach Chuck Gordon and his Rockets, handing them their first loss of the current campaign and ending their 3-game winning streak.

It was also the first regular season loss for the Westlanders since October, 1984. The loss evened up their Western Lakes record to 1-1 and dropped them into a second place tie with North in the Lakes Division.

We have our backs to the wall. We're going to find out what kind of team we have here.

Over-all, the Rockets and Raiders both stand 3-1.

"It was a typical Glenn-North game. They're close every year," said Gordon who pointed out that "we took our chances but couldn't get the job done."

After North held Glenn to one yard, the Raiders took over and introduced Scott Seltzer to the rain-soaked crowd as he dashed nine yards on his first attempt. After quarterback Scott Simon was sacked for a five-yard loss, Seltzer took the handoff from Simon and scampered 44 yards to paydirt. Chad Henry added the point-after and North had established a 7-0 lead.

"We knew he (Seltzer) would be good," Gordon later commented. "He's the best back we have seen all year. He's good at cutting. He made it rough on us."

In the second half, Glenn came out fired up as the defense smothered North and Seltzer, holding the 5-10, 165-pound tailback to only 40 yards in the last two quarters. But Seltzer still ended up with 202 yards, by far the most allowed

(See ROCKETS, page 2-C)



Back to live action

After a brief consultation, Wayne Memorial head coach Chuck Howton returns to action his running back Darren Tatum who went on to score the Zebras' first and only touchdown against visiting Fordson Friday night. Wayne failed to hang on to their slim lead and dropped a 20-7 decision to their Wolverine 'A' Conference rival. ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

Romulus turns back Cooley in overtime

Neither the storm nor Detroit Cooley could stop Romulus last week.

Coach Norb Glover's Eagles returned to the local gridiron on Sunday after their scheduled non-conference game with Cooley Friday night was postponed because of inclement weather.

And, in their first Sunday football game in more than a quarter of a century, the Eagles pulled out a 28-20 overtime victory over the Detroiters.

"It was an impressive win," said Glover whose club is now 2-2 on the season. "Cooley is a well-coached, excellently disciplined team and we were fortunate to come away with the victory."

(See ROMULUS, page 2-C)

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Wayne succumbs to state-ranked Fordson

"We just couldn't come up with the knock-out punch. We had them on the ropes, but let them get away."

That's how Coach Chuck Howton assessed Wayne Memorial's 20-7 setback at the hands of state-ranked Dearborn Fordson Friday night. It was Wayne's second consecutive Wolverine 'A' Conference loss. The Zebras had dropped their conference opener the previous week 14-0 to Lincoln Park.

Dolphins schedule tryouts

The Dolphins Swim Club will continue swim tryouts for the 1986 fall season beginning at 7 p.m. today through Oct. 3, officials announce.

Tryouts will be conducted at the Wayne Memorial High School pool.

Participation in the club is open to all boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 14 who live in the city of Wayne or in the Wayne Memorial High attendance area.

Registration fee will be \$30 per swimmer or \$75 per family of three or more.

The club is coached by Randy Ferguson.

Amy Work, a Dolphin standout, competed in the United States Swimming Long Courses state (See DOLPHINS, page 2-C)

For more than three quarters Wayne held back the Tractors who are ranked among the top teams in the state this season. Then, poor field position, untimely penalties and costly turnovers caught up to the hosts.

The Zebras struck first in the contest as Darren Tatum reached the end zone from five yards out with only little more than four minutes elapsed in the game. Doug Quartuccio's reliable toe made

the score 7-0. Tatum lugged the ball on all seven plays in the 40-yard drive. Blocking back, Shawn Howard and the offensive line of Jay Muncey, Ron Woods, Shane Bellenir, Larry Holloway, Tom Bishop, and Jason Waugh made the holes.

On their first offensive play after the ensuing kick-off, David King, the senior defensive tackle, recovered a Tractor fumble at their 32-yard line. However, the Zebras

gave the ball right back on a pass interception.

The visitors from Dearborn were stymied on their next possession thanks to defensive plays by Wayne's Fred Horne and Mike Mayes. A Fordson punt brought back to the Fordson 40 by Lewis Davis gave the Zebras junior linebacker, snuffed out the Fordson two-point conversion attempt. At the halftime intermission, the scoreboard showed Wayne 7, Fordson 6.

The defense

dominated play in the third quarter. The Tractors did mount a drive that saw them get to the Zebra two-yard line where senior linebacker Mike Hines came up with some heroes and ended the Tractor threat with a fumble recovery.

Clinging to their one point margin, Wayne's defensive

(See WAYNE, page 2-C)

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Romulus edges Cooley

(Continued from page 1-C)

Glover said that he hopes the victory "will begin to turn things around for our team. I saw a lot of good things, and I'm hoping that the momentum will carry over for this week's game with Ypsilanti."

Ypsilanti will feature a "father vs. son" program as Glover will see son, Dennis, in a Ypsilanti uniform. Dennis is a 5-9, 140-pound starting wide receiver for the Braves.

"Ypsi has an excellent tradition, and this year's team is carrying on that tradition," Glover said.

Quarterback Luther Shannon turned in his finest performance of the campaign to lead the Eagles past Cooley. He amassed 170-yards from his passing assault and also rushed for 60 yards. Shannon's 10-yard TD strike to Anthony Russell on the second play of the overtime proved to be the difference in this game. Russell also provided some heroics as he stretched to make the reception, keeping his feet in bounds while his body went out of the end zone.

"It was the prettiest catch I

have seen by a high school player," Glover said.

Shannon came right back and went in for the two-point conversion on a "bootleg". He also picked off Cooley's second play pass to end the threat and the game.

Cooley struck paydirt first as the two teams exchanged first period touchdowns. The Detroiters got on the scoreboard on a 30-yard pass from Bell to

It was the prettiest catch I've ever seen.

Johnson. The Eagles came right back and scored on a superb 76-yard pass-run play

with Shannon finding Jason Williams free for the touchdown.

Romulus forged ahead on the last play of the initial half as Shannon and Williams again combined on a 10-yard scoring pass. Cooley waited until the third period to tie up the game and it was the same combination of Bell and Johnson who accomplished the feat. Late in the fourth quarter Russell struck again, this time returning a kickoff 86-yards into the end zone. Kevin Farris accounted for the two-point conversion, however, Cooley refused to quit and scored on a six-yard sweep and capped the touchdown with the successful conversion.

Alex Rogers, Romulus' outstanding linebacker, Ron Morris, a defensive end and freshman Ed Miller, who handles the defensive tackle slot stood out for the Eagles.

"Our defense will have their job cut out for them this week because Ypsilanti has two tremendous running backs," Glover noted. "If we can stop them, I feel our offense will get their share of points."

prep football calendar

Friday, October 3

Wayne Memorial at Belleville - 7:30 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Romulus (x) - 7:30 p.m.
Inkster at Highland Park - 3:30 p.m.
Livonia Stevenson at Westland John Glenn (xx) - 7:30 p.m.
Farmington at Plymouth Salem (xx) - 7:30 p.m.
Farmington Harrison at Livonia Churchill - 7:30 p.m.
River Rouge at Dearborn Heights Robichaud - 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

New Boston Huron at Monroe Catholic Central - 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Canton at Livonia Franklin - 1 p.m.
X-Romulus plays home games on the Junior High School field, 37300 Wick Road.
XX-Denotes Homecoming.

Glenn kept pushing North to the limit, once converting a fourth and one at midfield, and nearly duplicating the feat on a fourth-and-three at the 2:07 mark, but North dug in and stopped the Rockets.

"They always played great defense," said Gordon. "They did some things we weren't prepared for. It took us awhile to get things straightened out."

Glenn had one last chance to score as two last-ditch passing efforts fell short, with the game

ending on a pass interception by North.

As the players shook hands following the game, each one of them knew that they had contributed to the legacy and lore of the Glenn-North rivalry.

Now it's time to prepare for "Homecoming", and that is scheduled for Friday night against a traditionally-tough Livonia Stevenson. It is a "must game" for the Rockets who need the victory in order to realistically challenge for the divisional title.

"We have our backs to the walls," Gordon admitted. "We are going to find out what kind of team we have here."

In the meantime, the Rocket Junior Varsity squad also dropped their first game of the season and the first in Coach Todd DeLuca's three-year tenure as head coach, the Rockets losing to North in a cliffhanger, 7-6. Glenn wasted Bryant Satterlee's outstanding offensive game. He rushed for 149 yards and a touchdown reception from Dale Yannick.

Rockets

(Continued from page 1-C)

by a Rocket team in many years.

However, nothing keeps Glenn down as they finally scored late in the third quarter on a little daring-do. Hawley took the snap from center Joe Franchuk, flipped the pitch to "tailback" Clint Straub, who then looked downfield for Hammontree. Straub hurled a perfect spiral to Hammontree who raced untouched to the end zone. Svaluto's point-after made it 9-7, and now it was a real dogfight.

yards to go situation, the Tractors lined up for an apparent field goal attempt. However, a Zebra offsides penalty gave the visitors a first down. The Dearborn squad took advantage of this opportunity and finally took the lead on Zaban's second touchdown of the evening. A two-point conversion run gave the Tractors a 14-7 lead with a little over five minutes re-

maining in the contest.

The Zebras tried desperately to knot the score. The Tractor's co-captain, Bassem Karkaba, smashed Wayne's remaining hopes with an interception and subsequent run back to the 32-yard stripe. From there, the Dearborn contingent methodically marched downfield and scored again, this time with only 35

seconds remaining.

Howton's forces will continue their conference battles on Friday as they travel to Belleville where they clash with the winless Tigers. The Zebras are still looking for their first conference victory of the year. They are 2-2 over-all on the season.

In the meantime, the Zebra junior varsity team re-

mained unbeaten as they defeated their counterparts from Fordson, 20-14.

Bryan Tapp connected with Tom Faison on three scoring strikes. Jayson Kopack made the key defensive play on a fourth down and one situation at the Zebra two with 20 seconds remaining in the contest. Jeff Grant, the offensive center, had a solid

performance to aid the Wayne cause.

Wayne

(Continued from page 1-C)

unit again denied the Tractors. Fred Horne again came up with the big defensive play, this time a quarterback sack that resulted in a 12-yard loss. The Fordson punt was downed at the host's six-yard line.

In the fourth quarter, after a Zebra punt, the Fordson squad marched to the Wayne 22 yard line. Facing a fourth down and three

yards to go situation, the Tractors lined up for an apparent field goal attempt. However, a Zebra offsides penalty gave the visitors a first down. The Dearborn squad took advantage of this opportunity and finally took the lead on Zaban's second touchdown of the evening. A two-point conversion run gave the Tractors a 14-7 lead with a little over five minutes re-

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Dolphins

(Continued from page 1-C)

championships and came away with a pair of third place medals. She finished third in the 50 and 100 meter breaststroke events and was also 13th in the 200 individual medley.

Delayed because of the torrential rains and lightning, the Friday night encounter

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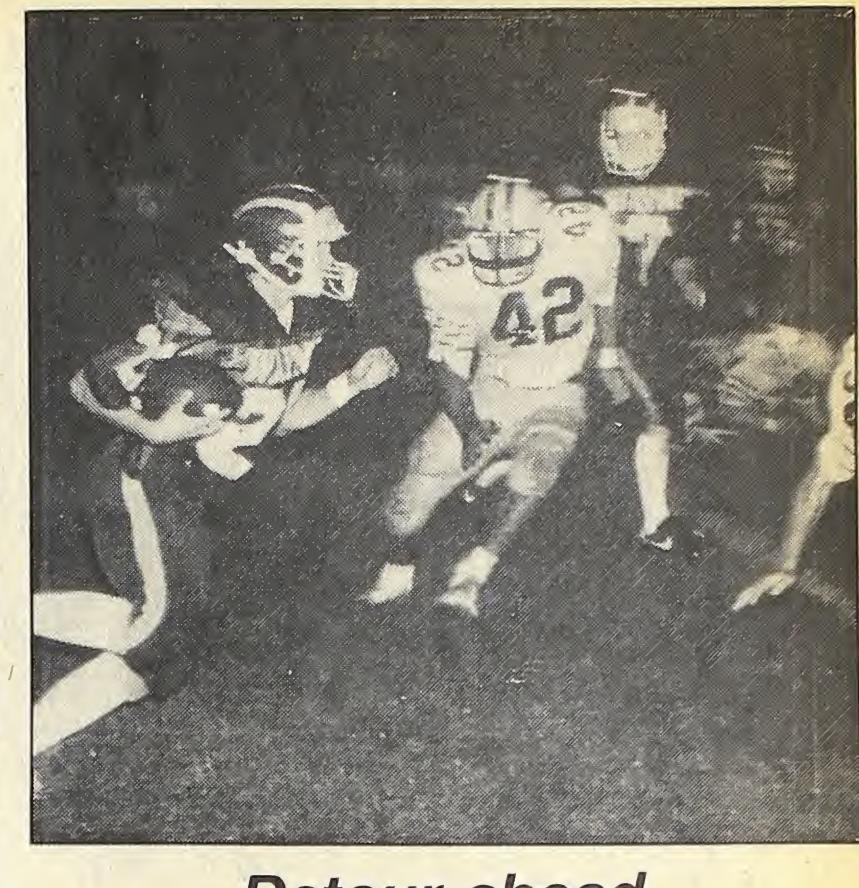
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Detour ahead

Wide receiver Tony Robertson (24) finds his path blocked by determined Fordson defenders during Friday night's Wolverine 'A' Conference confrontation. Fordson managed to rally to a 20-7 victory over the hosts, handing the Zebras their second consecutive league setback. Wayne will take a 2-2 over-all record to Belleville Friday night where they hope to snap their losing streak at the expense of the winless Tigers. ANP photo by chief photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.

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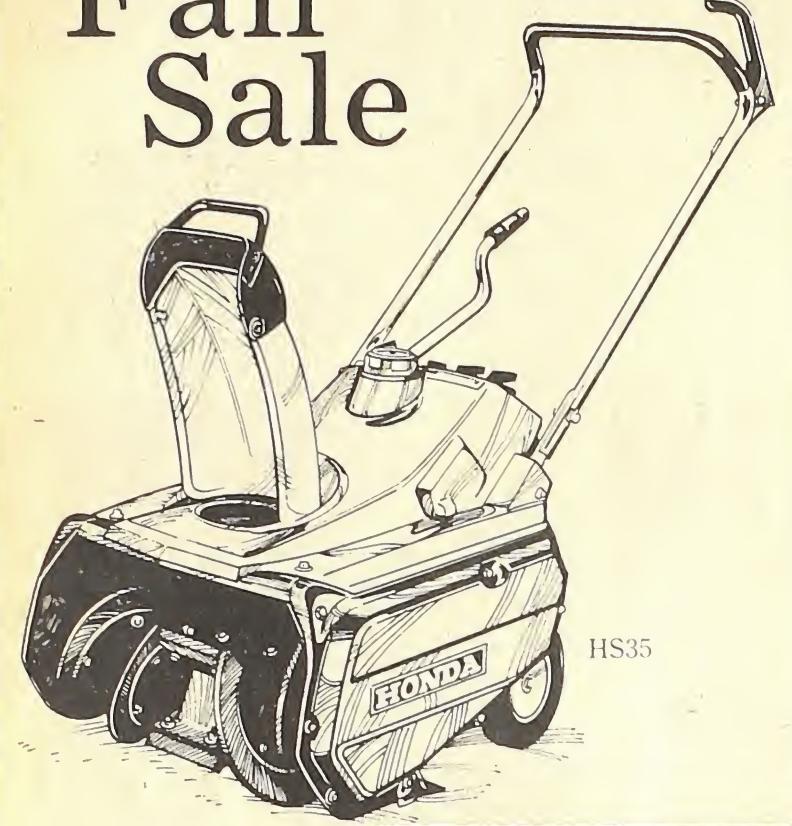
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If shoveling snow isn't your idea of a good time, you should look into Honda's powerful 3.5HP snowblower. It's adjustable, so you can throw snow anywhere from three to 20 feet away. And Honda's exclusive auger and paddle drive system means the snowblower practically propels itself. So you can save your energy for the more enjoyable things in life.

Fall Sale



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Sugg. List
\$498⁰⁰
SALE PRICE

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Hours: M-F 9-3 SAT 9-3

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PRICES STARTING AT
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EAGLE 63 KIT

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3912 DIX
LINCOLN PARK, MI
389-1610

NO. 3 - OPEN OCT. 11 '86
LARGE INDOOR
1/10 R/C DIRT TRACK
440 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE, MI
699-5600

— HOURS —
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. • Sunday 11-4 p.m.

Football Forecasts by Joe Harris

P. O. BOX 1882
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. 08404

• Home Team Friday, October 3, 1986 PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES
• BRIGHAM YOUNG 31 COLORADO STATE U. 21
• UTAH 24 AIR FORCE 21

Saturday, October 4, 1986

• Adrian 35	Michigan Tech 6
• ALABAMA 24	NOTRE DAME 21
• Albion 24	Kenyon 6
• Alcorn State 28	*South Carolina State 14
• Alma 35	St. Francis (Ill.) 7
• ARKANSAS 24	TEXAS CHRISTIAN 14
• ARMY 31	*YALE 14
• Auburn 45	Western Carolina 7
• Ball State 14	Indiana State 13
• BAYLOR 28	HOUSTON 14
• Bowling Green 31	Western Michigan 14
• BROWN 24	*PRINCETON 14
• Butler 17	*St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14
• California (Pa.) 21	Lock Haven 14
• Central Michigan 17	*Kent State 14
• CINCINNATI 24	LOUISVILLE 14
• Clemson 45	The Citadel 7
• Cornell 24	*Lafayette 14
• Dayton 35	Dubuque 14
• Denison 31	Oberlin 14
• Evansville 14	*Valparaiso 13
• Florida A. & M. 21	Albany (Ga.) State 20
• FLORIDA 20	LOUISIANA STATE 17
• Fordham 21	*St. John's (N.Y.) 20
• Fresno State 31	*San Jose State 14
• Furman 35	*East Tennessee State 7
• GEORGIA 24	MISSISSIPPI 14
• Grambling State 31	*Prairie View A & M. 14
• Grand Valley State 28	Ferris State 21
• HAWAII 24	NEW MEXICO 21
• Hillsdale 21	Wayne State (Mich.) 14
• HOLY CROSS 21	*COLGATE 20
• Hope 21	*Findlay 14
• Idaho 35	Idaho State 21
• INDIANA 24	*NORTHWESTERN 14
• Kansas 31	So. Illinois 14
• KENTUCKY 17	SO. MISSISSIPPI 14
• Maine 28	*Central Connecticut 6
• Marshall 21	*V. M. I. 13
• Massachusetts 28	Rhode Island 14
• Miami (Fla.) 56	Northern Illinois 7
• Miami (Ohio) 31	*Ohio U. 14
• MICHIGAN STATE 14	IOWA 13
• MICHIGAN 21	*WISCONSIN 7
• Mississippi College 38	Tenn.-Martin 7
• MISSISSIPPI STATE 24	*MEMPHIS STATE 14
• Moravian 24	Delaware Valley 14
• Mount Union 21	Wittenberg 17
• Muilenberg 24	*Western Maryland 7
• Murray State 21	*Central Florida 14
• Muskingum 24	Heidelberg 14
• NAVY 21	DARMOUTH 7
• Nebraska-Omaha 21	St. Cloud State 14
• NEBRASKA 28	*SOUTH CAROLINA 14
• Nevada-Reno 38	Weber State 14
• New Hampshire 24	Connecticut 14
• Nicholls State 24	*S. W. Missouri 21
• North Alabama 17	Delta State 14
• North Carolina A & T. 42	*Johnson C. Smith 7
• No. Carolina Central 31	Winston-Salem 21
• NORTH CAROLINA 17	GEORGIA TECH 14
• North Dakota State 24	*Northern Colorado 21
• N. E. Louisiana 17	N. W. Louisiana 14
• N. E. Missouri 21	N. W. Missouri 20
• Northern Iowa 35	Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
• Northwood (Mich.) 35	Northern Michigan 21
• Norwich 21	*New Haven 20
• Ohio Northern 31	*Otterbein 14
• OHIO STATE 31	ILLINOIS 14
• OKLAHOMA 63	KANSAS STATE 0
• Pacific (Cal.) 24	Cal.-Davis 21
• PENN STATE 31	RUTGERS 14
• PENNSYLVANIA 35	COLUMBIA 7
• PITTSBURGH 24	TEMPLE 21
• Presbyterian 21	Wofford 14
• Puget Sound 31	MINNESOTA 21
• PURDUE 28	*Washington & Lee 14
• Randolph-Macon 24	Iona 12
• Rensselaer Poly 28	Boston U. 7
• Richmond 28	Olivet (Mich.) 6
• Rose-Hulman 38	*District of Columbia 6
• Salisbury State 35	Texas Southern 7
• Sam Houston State 31	Morris Brown 7
• Savannah State 14	Morningside 14
• South Dakota State 31	Augustana (S.D.) 14
• South Dakota 35	OREGON 14
• SO. CALIFORNIA 24	BOSTON COLLEGE 14
• SO. METHODIST 21	*East Carolina 21
• S. W. Louisiana 24	Howard Payne 14
• S. W. Oklahoma 24	McNeese State 14
• Southwest Texas 17	Clarendon 14
• Slippery Rock 17	SAN DIEGO STATE 21
• STANFORD 24	West Texas State 14
• Stephen F. Austin 28	Cortland State 7
• Stony Brook 21	Wilkes 21
• Susquehanna 24	MISSOURI 20
• SYRACUSE 21	East Texas State 7
• Tennessee State 31	TEXAS-EL PASO 14
• TENNESSEE 31	Lamar 14
• Texas A. & I. 17	TEXAS TECH 17
• TEXAS A. & M. 31	RICE 7
• TEXAS 20	Eastern Michigan 14
• Toledo 21	Bucknell 14
• Towson State 24	West Georgia 6
• Troy State 31	Bowdoin 7
• Tufts 14	Wichita State 14
• Tulane 35	Fullerton State 14
• Tulsa 31	*Earlham 6
• Union (Ky.) 21	*Worcester Poly 14
• Union (N.Y.) 17	ARIZONA STATE 21
• U. C. L. A. 31	Lebanon Valley 0
• Upsala 28	*Swarthmore 7
• Ursinus 14	New Mexico State 14
• Utah State 28	Jacksonville State 14
• Valdosta State 24	DUKE 21
• VANDERBILT 28	Buffalo 6
• Villanova 34	*Elizabeth City State 14
• Virginia State 24	WEST VIRGINIA 20
• VIRGINIA TECH 21	*Kentucky State 6
• Virginia Union 35	WAKE FOREST 21
• VIRGINIA 24	*Thiel 7
• Wash. & Jeff. 24	*Trinity (Texas) 14
• Washington (Mo.) 21	OREGON STATE 14
• *WASHINGTON STATE 28	CALIFORNIA 14
• *WASHINGTON 24	*Coast Guard 14
• Wesleyan 24	Illinois State 20
• Western Illinois 21	Bethany (W. Va.) 7
• Westminster (Pa.) 24	Harvard 17
• William & Mary 24	Trinity (Conn.) 14
• Williams 17	Allegheny 13
• Wooster 14	*IOWA STATE 14
• WYOMING 17	MINNESOTA 10
Sunday, October 5, 1986 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE	
• CHICAGO 24	*GREEN BAY 23
• CINCINNATI 24	PITTSBURGH 20
• CLEVELAND 23	DALLAS 20
• DENVER 21	DETROIT 17
• HOUSTON 20	KANSAS CITY 20
• LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 24	TAMPA BAY 14
• LOS ANGELES RAMS 23	*NEW ENGLAND 20
• NEW YORK GIANTS 20	*ST. LOUIS 17
• NEW YORK JETS 23	BUFFALO 20
• PHILADELPHIA 20	ATLANTA 17
• SAN FRANCISCO 27	INDIANAPOLIS 17
• WASHINGTON 24	*NEW ORLEANS 20
Monday, October 6, 1986	
• SEATTLE 24	SAN DIEGO 23

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- *Conversions or Parcels
- *Design & Layout to Fit Your Needs or Ideas
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\$149 installed

GMC VAN HIGH

TOP '86 DEMO W/C

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\$19,000

GMC DEMO VAN

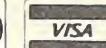
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CONVERSION

\$17,500



485-3110



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NEW RADIATORS

50% OFF LIST

USED RADIATORS

\$45.00 AND UP

REMANUFACTURED

302 SHORT BLOCK

\$519

USED ENGINES

\$275

AND UP

FOX AUTO PARTS

new, used & rebuilt!

business

october 1, 1986

open for business

LOTS OF THIN-minded women called the Associated Newspapers offices last week wondering how they could become members of the "no-work, lose inches" method of body toning offered at **Chris's California Concept** in Canton Township. The spa is located at 8515 Lilley Road, in the Golden Gate shopping mall, across from the Metetal Airport. More information about the program is available by calling 459-1080.

SPEAKING OF THE Golden Gate shopping mall, **The Indoor Gardening Center**, 8539 Lilley in the Golden Gate center, is featured in the business profile this week. Interested gardeners may call 451-0797 for information.

"PLAN TO GET Out Alive" is the statewide safety theme being promoted next week by the McDonald's restaurants of Canton. Residents participating in the program are being encouraged to develop home evacuation procedures to practice during a state mock fire drill Wednesday, Oct. 8. Television and radio stations throughout Michigan have agreed to participate in the mock drill by carrying simultaneous alarm signals at 6 p.m. The McDonald's restaurant is offering escape brochures at no charge. The booklets outline fire safety information, plans for a home safety drill and a fire escape planning grid.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Michigan Press Club will address "The News Business and the Business of News" at the 69th annual meeting Oct. 10 and 11. Also a part of the program will be Excellence in Journalism awards for daily and weekly newspapers. To register, call 764-5304.

THE FINAL DRAWING in the Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit \$50 million "Gold Rush" consumer sweepstakes will be staged Oct. 4 at **Westland Center**. A 1986 Pontiac Trans Am, two Delta Air Lines Golden Vacations for two people to Hawaii, a weekend for two at the Grand Traverse Resort and five \$100 shopping sprees from Westland stores will be awarded at the center. Drawing winners will be chosen beginning at 1:30 p.m.

A SEMINAR FOR small and start-up business owners on acquiring financing and equity capital is being sponsored by the **NBD Bancorp** from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Engineering Society of Detroit. Pre-registration cost is \$25. For information, call 225-1848.

A COMPUTER WORKSHOP series for small businesses and nonprofit organizations begins Oct. 2 at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Computer Laboratory at the Downriver Community Conference in Southgate. The first workshop on "Wordstar" will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Fee is \$65. To register or for more information, call 593-5120.

WESTLAND RESIDENT JERRY Doute, a new vehicle salesperson for Crestwood Dodge of Garden City, received an award recently for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. Doute has reached the Silver level of recognition in the Dodge Sales Professionals Clubs.

THE GREATER ROMULUS Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Romulus Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Road, Romulus. Raffle tickets are currently being sold for a drawing that evening. For information, call 941-5710.

ITEMS OF INTEREST for "Open for Business" should be submitted in writing to: Business, The Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, MI 48184. News should be of awards, events or achievements of individuals or firms in the areas served by this newspaper. Submission does not guarantee publication.

compiled by Ray Day

wall street

The Federal Reserve Board seems satisfied to let the economy find its own level of activity. With interest rates stable, and yields rising, this may cause increased economic activity. The Fed seems satisfied with the current position of interest rates and the market movement of yields. Business loans seem to be moving higher, as business managers must replace inventory.

For this week, interest rates will trade in a narrow range, with a slight upward bias. Gold and silver last week seem to have lost some followers.

For this week, I see short-term traders moving to the sell side. The erratic market of the action is not the kind of activity that builds confidence. Intermediate - and long-term traders seem less than aggressive buyers.



**ron
ferenczi**

heavy downward selling pressure on the market. However, a strong secondary performance will add some stability and strength to the overall market. But the market still will be under heavy selling pressure for the week overall.

NOTE: Consumer spending surged 1.1 percent in August;

Durable goods slid 2.6 percent; Consumer prices rose only 2 percent last month, keeping inflation under wraps; U.S. car sales up a mild 1.7 percent in mid-September;

The 1986 Tax-Overshaul Bill was approved and now waits for the president to sign it.

Professional Service Directory

NEWBURGH HEIGHTS DENTAL GROUP

General Dentistry

37380 Glenwood Road Westland
Sheldon G. Eichler, D.D.S.
John F. Kecskes, D.D.S.
G. Thomas Poirier, Jr., D.D.S.
and associates

Call 722-5130

Evening and Saturday Appointments Available

High tech green thumb

No soil needed

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Despite the fact that most area residents will be hauling in their summer harvests and putting away their green thumbs for another season, Daniel Audett is just starting to lay the groundwork for his new garden in Canton Township.

And although that groundwork is expected to yield plump red tomatoes and juicy ripe cherries at the end of the season, this ground is slightly different from the typical soil and fertilizer mixture found in most suburban farm lands.

Audett is the owner of "The Indoor Gardening Center," located in the Golden Gate Shopping Center in Canton. A new concept in household gardening, the gardening center shelves aren't full of fertilizers and potting soil as one might first expect, but are well-stocked with nutrient water supplements, plastic plant beds, water tubes and artificial lighting fixtures.

"Our two main product lines are hydroponics and high-intensity lighting," Audett said of the business. "What we are trying to do is allow gardening all year long."

The hydroponics method of plant growing resembles a concept fresh out of Disney World's Epcot Center or a high tech science fiction movie. Within a bed of fluffed lava rocks, plants seedlings are put in place and are fed a steady flow of nutrient-rich water.

Two systems are currently available for indoor gardeners, Audett said. One is an "open air" method in which plants are supported by a "grow chamber" with no part of the root system being imbedded in any solid substance.

The other system allows the plants to be nestled within lava pebbles and "rock-wool" (fluffed lava rocks which resemble household insulation because they have been heated to 1600 degrees) in plastic storage bins with the plant roots growing in between the rock bed.

In both systems, the treated water is pumped through plastic tubing in the plant environment. This treatment may be done continually to provide very rapid plant growth or twice each day to cut one-half the time of growth of the traditional soil setting.

The water then flows back through plastic tubing into a holding reservoir where it will remain for about a two-month period before the indoor gardener must replace it with fresh water.

Artificial lighting is the second most important phase of indoor gardening, Audett said, and can many times be more helpful than natural sunlight. Some of the bulbs sold at the indoor gardening center have intensities which surpass even the amount of light given off by the sun at the equator, Audett explained.

But who needs the scientific aspect of it all? Most indoor gardeners are more concerned with the aspect of the concept which allows their green thumbs stay healthy all year long, Audett said.

"Originally, this concept came from Europe, and the reason is because they didn't have the type of farm land they needed," Audett explained. "This business is predominately in the west. I've been involved with it for about eight years and market research showed that there was an interest here, so we moved to Canton."

Got A Problem With Your Pet?

Get Immediate Pet Care Advice From Veterinarian

Dr. Fred Gasow

LISTEN TO:

"LET'S TALK PETS"

Every Wednesday at 11:00 A.M. on:

WCAR TALK
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CALL 421-0707

For Helpful Pet Care Tips.

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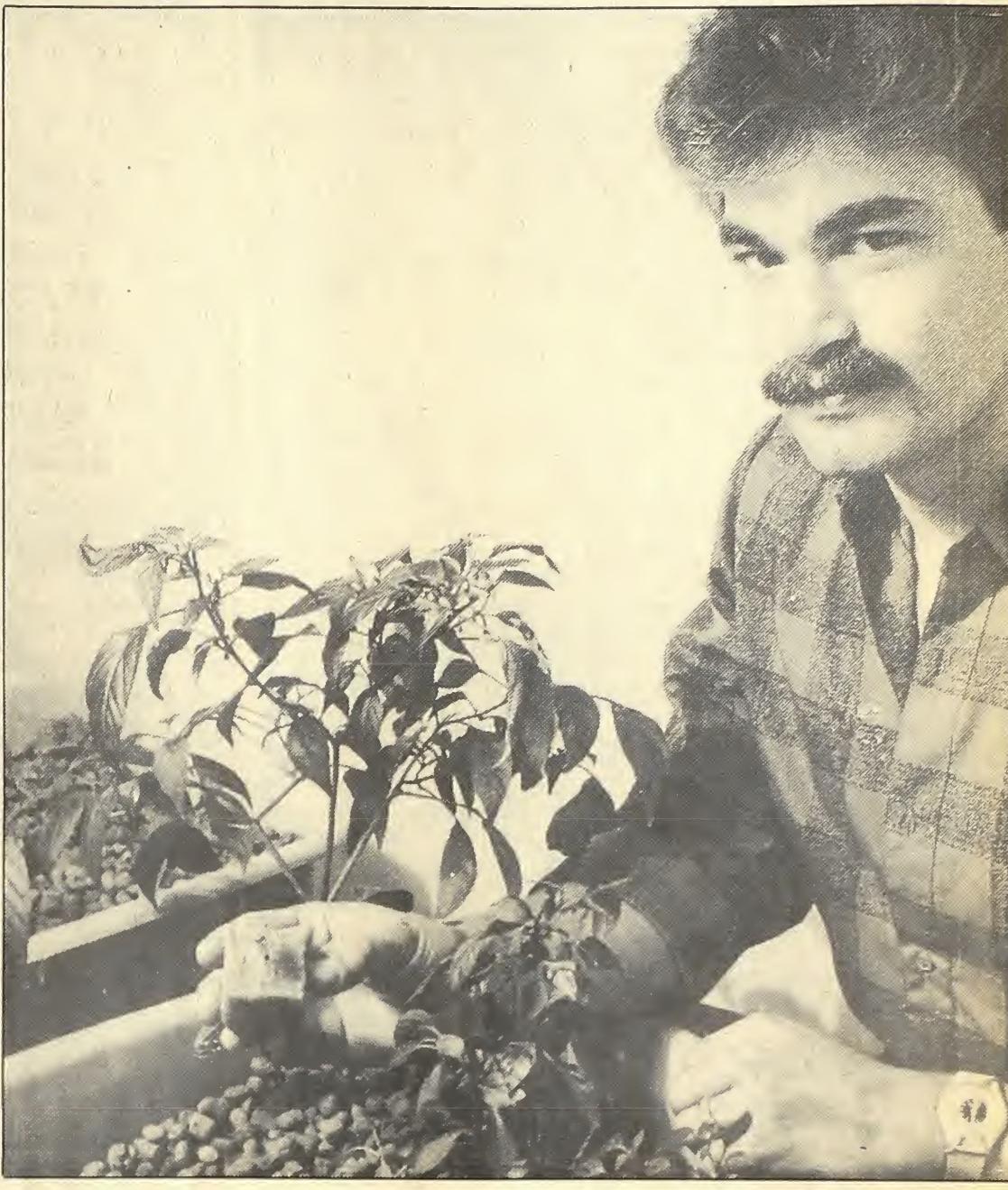
Hosted By:

Joe Gagnon & Nurse Eddie

Wed. & Fri. 12 Noon to 1 p.m.

Call 427-0707 and find

out how you can do it yourself and save \$ \$ \$!



business profile

Along with a partner, Audett sells hydroponics systems for as low as \$79 for the starter kit and up to \$1,600 for the kit which includes oscillating sun lamps, carbon dioxide injections for speeding plant growth further and enough plastic basins and tubing to start a hardy indoor garden.

Even though he is optimistic that the hydroponics concept of gardening is sure to be a hit in the area with consumers able to garden year round and grow fruits and vegetables at less than half the time of traditional gardening, Audett doesn't think hydroponics will soon replace the traditional farmer.

But one thing is for sure, he added. As soon as the tomatoes growing in the storefront window are ripe enough for eating - about seven weeks in all - customers at the restaurant next to the Indoor Gardening Center will get a first-hand sampling of the newest craze in high technology each and every time they order a house salad.



Dan Audett displays his soil-less garden.
ANP photos by Ray Day

Make it Your Business to make it to . . . DETROIT Business-Expo FALL '86

Oct. 28, 29, 30 1986
Detroit - Cobo Hall
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

For more information please call (313) 569-8280

ADMISSION TICKET
DETROIT Business-Expo FALL '86
America's Largest Business Show
Featuring Career Expo
COBO HALL, DETROIT
\$10.00 VALUE
Tuesday, October 28, 1986 - 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29, 1986 - 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 30, 1986 - 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
COMPLIMENTS OF:
Admit One (over 21 yrs.) - COMPLETE REVERSE FOR ADMISSION
NO REFUNDS • ABSOLUTELY NO STUDENT ADMISSION

van buren lunches

The Associated Newspapers provides this column as a public service each week.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 6 *Taco with chopped tomato, lettuce and cheese. Curley "Q" french fries, grape juice, applesauce, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.*

Tuesday, Oct. 7 *Spaghetti with meat sauce. Tossed salad with Italian dressing, green beans, mixed fruit, hot garlic bread, chocolate cake with icing, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.*

Wednesday, Oct. 8 *Hamburgers on bun. Soup and crackers, mustard, french fries, catsup, relish, peaches, pears, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink ONLY AT SAVAGE AND RAWSONVILLE: Hamburger on bun, salad bar, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.*

Thursday, Oct. 9 *Pizza, Corn, pineapple, apple juice, chocolate chip cookie, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.*

Friday, Oct. 10 *Fish on a bun. Tartar sauce, catsup, tater tots, cole slaw, peas and carrots, milk or cold fruit-flavored drink.*

MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 6 *Cheeseburger on bun. Chicken nuggets. Choice of two: Juice, corn, fruit gelatin, french fries, bonus: Rolls and butter, milk or cold drink.*

Tuesday, Oct. 7 *Ravioli, Coney Island footlong. Choice of two: Mixed fruit, broccoli, tossed salad, french fries, bonus: Hot garlic bread, chocolate pudding with topping, milk or cold drink.*

Wednesday, Oct. 8 *Hot dog on bun. Mexican pizza and bowl of chili. Choice of two: Cole slaw, crackers, french fries, pineapple, bonus: Milk or cold drink.*

Thursday, Oct. 9 *Barbecue chicken. Doubleburger with cheese. Choice of two: Juice, french fries, peaches, tossed salad, bonus: Cherry crisp with topping, milk or cold drink.*

Friday, Oct. 130 *Fish on bun with tartar sauce. Shrimp shapes with cocktail sauce. Choice of two: Peaches, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, french fries, bonus: Milk or cold drink.*

Menu subject to change.

Village invites visitors

Greenfield Village in Dearborn, a 240-acre outdoor museum, is open year around to visitors.

Interpreters are at selected sites including Thomas Edison's Menlo Park complex and the Wright Brothers' Cycle Shop. Visitors can also see the Edison Illuminating Company in full operation and visit the Firestone Farm, birthplace of tire pioneer, Harvey Firestone.

Among village crafts and manufacturing activities to be

seen are glass blowing, pottery, printing, tinware and textiles. Visitors also can attend a class of the 1870s at the one-room Scotch Settlement School and taste a meal of the 1850s at the Eagle Tavern.

Admission to the village is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children 5 through 12, and \$7 for senior citizens, ages 62 and over. There is an additional cost for rides on the horse-drawn carriage, cars and the train tour.

CITY OF ROMULUS OFFER TO PURCHASE

BID #86-32

ITEM(S) Grade Prime and Double Chip Seal

Sealed proposals on the above item(s) will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 3, 1986. At that time said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed with the Bid Number and Item.

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5%) percent of the bid will be required.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk

City of Romulus

Publish: September 24, 1986; October 1, 1986

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Romulus City Council on October 6, 1986 at 7:45 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, for the purpose of considering an Industrial Development District for Hyatt Installation Service, Inc. to be located at 27481 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan, pursuant to P.A. 198 of 1974 as amended.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section, Town 3 South, Range 9 East, Romulus Township, now City of Romulus, Wayne County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point distant North 89 degrees 29 minutes 40 seconds West 488.00 feet, along the East-West 1/4 Section Line, from the East 1/4 Corner of Section 1, Town 3 South, Range 9 East; AND PROCEEDING THENCE South 01 degrees 15 minutes 00 seconds West 238.00 feet; THENCE North 89 degrees 29 minutes 40 seconds West 725.15 feet; THENCE North 01 degrees 20 minutes 04 seconds East 238.01 feet; THENCE South 89 degrees 29 minutes 40 seconds East 724.80 feet; along the East-West 1/4 Section Line to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 3.961 Acres, subject to the rights of the public over the North 33 feet, subject to easements and/or restrictions of record, if any.

This is an open meeting. All interested residents are invited to attend, and will be given the opportunity to comment on the establishment of said district.

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 10-1-86

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1986

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws", I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, a legal holiday, and the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident not registered, who may APPLY for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the November General ELECTION and the day of such election.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that registrations shall be taken at the ROMULUS CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174:

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER: MONDAY, October 6, 1986 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors that shall properly apply therefore, the same of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the above mentioned City or Township, at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Linda R. Choate, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 24, 1986; October 1, 1986

Belleville is the site of weight seminars

The Oakwood Hospital Weight Management Program, a 10-week series emphasising healthy eating habits and increased physical activity, will be conducted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the Belleville Family Medical Center, 19130 Sumpter Road, Belleville.

Classes will continue on successive Wednesdays through

Dec. 17. The sessions, conducted by a registered dietitian and exercise instructor, will include one hour of presentation and discussion and one-half hour of group exercise.

Participants will receive a weight management notebook with nutrition and exercise information, weight-management tips, self-

assessment worksheets, progress logs and one-on-one consultation with the instructors.

"It's not magic. It's not a quick weight-loss program or a fad diet. It's an approach to help participants make lifetime changes that will make them look better and feel better," said Carolyn Ottney, health educator and registered dietitian at

Oakwood. "Our goal is to lead participants toward a healthier lifestyle - extending well beyond the final class session."

Fee for the program is \$150, with a 20-percent discount available to senior citizens, students and two or more family members.

For more information and to register, call 593-7205.

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER V ARTICLE 18

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES IN RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICTS; DEFINING GARAGE SALES; REQUIRING A PERMIT AND THE FILING OF A WRITTEN STATEMENT BY THE INDIVIDUAL HOLDING SUCH SALE; ESTABLISHING A PERMIT FEE THEREFOR; LIMITING THE NUMBERS OF GARAGE SALES PER YEAR; LIMITING THE HOURS AND DURATION OF SALE; REGULATING DISPLAY OF SALE PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR ADVERTISING AND SIGN RESTRICTIONS; GRANTING THE CITY INSPECTION RIGHTS TO THE PREMISES; REGULATING PARKING; NOTING CERTAIN PERSONS OR SALES EXEMPTED FROM THE TERMS OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS:

Section 1. **SHORT TITLE:** Garage Sale Ordinance.

Section 2. The City Council of Romulus finds and declares that:

(a) The intrusion of non-regulated garage sales is causing annoyance to citizens in residential areas in the City of Romulus, and congestion of the streets in residential areas in the City of Romulus.

(b) The provisions contained in this Ordinance are intended to prohibit the infringement of any businesses in any established residential areas by regulating the term and frequency of garage sales, so as not to disturb or disrupt the residential environment of the area.

(c) The provisions of this Ordinance do not seek control of sales by individuals selling a few household or personal items.

(d) The provisions and prohibitions hereinafter contained are enacted not to prevent but to regulate garage sales for the safety and welfare of the City's citizens.

Section 3. **DEFINITIONS:** For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words, and their derivations shall have the meaning given herein. When not inconsistent with the context, words used in present tense include the future, words in the plural number include the singular number, and words in the singular number include the plural number. The word "shall" is always mandatory and not merely directory.

Garage Sale shall mean and include all general sales, open to the public, conducted from or on a residential premise in any residential zone, as defined by the zoning ordinance, for the purpose of disposing of personal property including, but not limited to, all sales entitled "garage", "lawn", "yard", "attic", "porch", "room", "backyard", "flea market", "patio", or "rummage" sale. This definition shall not include a situation when no more than five (5) specific items are held out for sale and all advertisement of such sale specifically names those items to be sold.

Personal Property shall mean property which is owned, utilized and maintained by an individual or members of his or her residence and acquired in the normal course of living in or maintaining a residence. It does not include merchandise which was purchased for resale or obtained on consignment.

Section 4. **PROPERTY PERMITTED TO BE SOLD:** It shall be unlawful for any individual to sell or offer for sale, under authority granted by this Ordinance, property other than personal property.

Section 5. **PERMIT REQUIRED:** No garage sale shall be conducted unless and until the individuals desiring to conduct such sale shall obtain a permit therefrom from the City clerk. Members of more than one residence may join in obtaining a permit for a garage sale to be conducted at the residence of one of them.

Section 6. **WRITTEN STATEMENT REQUIRED:** Prior to issuance of any garage sale permit, the individuals conducting such sale shall file a written statement with the City Clerk at least five (5) days in advance of the proposed sales. (Mailed applications must be postmarked at least seven (7) days in advance of the sale), setting forth the following information.

(a) Full name and address of applicant.
(b) The location at which the proposed garage sale is to be held.

(c) The date, or dates upon which the sale shall be held.

(d) The date, or dates of any other garage sales within the current calendar year.

(e) An affirmative statement that the property to be sold was owned by the applicant as his own personal property and was neither acquired or consigned for the purposes of resale.

Section 7. **PERMIT FEE:** There shall be an administrative processing fee of Five (\$5.00) dollars for the issuance of such permit.

Section 8. **PERMIT CONDITIONS:** The permit shall set forth and restrict the time and location of such garage sale. No more than Three (3) such permits may be issued to one residence and/or family household during any calendar year. If members of more than one residence join in requesting a permit then such permit shall be considered as having been issued for each and all of such residences.

Section 9. **HOURS OF OPERATION:** Such garage sales shall be limited in time to no more than the daylight hours of three (3) consecutive days.

Section 10. **EXCEPTIONS:**

(a) **If Sale Not Held Because of Inclement Weather:** If a garage sale is not held on the dates for which the permit is issued or is terminated during the first day of the sale because of inclement weather conditions, and an affidavit by the permit holder to this effect is submitted, the clerk may issue another permit to the applicant for a garage sale to be conducted at the same location within thirty (30) days from the date when the first sale was to be held. No additional permit fee is required.

(b) **Fourth Sale Permitted:** A fourth garage sale shall be permitted in a calendar year if satisfactory proof of a bona fide change in ownership of the real property is first presented to the City Clerk or duly authorized representative.

Section 11. **PRE-PERMIT INVESTIGATION:** Before issuing a permit, City Officials may conduct an investigation as may reasonably be necessary to determine if there is compliance with this Ordinance.

Section 12. **DISPLAY OF SALE PROPERTY:** Personal property offered for sale may be displayed within the residence or on the premises. No personal property offered for sale at a garage sale shall be displayed in any public right-of-way.

Section 13. **DISPLAY OF PERMIT:** Any permit in possession of the holder or holders of a garage sale shall be posted on the premises in a conspicuous place so as to be seen by the public and the City Officials.

Section 14. **ADVERTISING: SIGNS:**

(a) **SIGNS PERMITTED:** Only the following specified signs may be displayed in relation to a pending garage sale.

(1) No signs advertising a sale regulated by this ordinance shall be placed on public property or within the public right-of-way or on any utility pole.

Within forty-five(45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall then be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Within forty-five(45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall then be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

INTRODUCED: September 2, 1986

ADOPTED: September 8, 1986

PUBLISH: October 1, 1986

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: Beverly McAnally, Mayor

Within forty-five(45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than Six (6%) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said ordinance shall then be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

INTRODUCED: September 2, 1986

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all around town

JUST BACK FROM Oakland University in Rochester are the members of the Romulus Arts Council. Lisette Cadaret, Pat Ditsch, Alice Keisner, Kris DeTroyer, Anna Moore and Gloria Chandler attended a seminar held by the Michigan Association of Community Arts Agencies.

WESTLAND RESIDENT J.R. Hunsion took a third-place prize recently in a fundraising drawing for the Disabled American Veterans. Thirteen prizes were awarded out of the 80,000 tickets sold by the group.

VOLUNTEERS ARE BEING sought by the Van Buren Community Council. The council is a volunteer organization that includes nursing home residents, their families and friends and other interested members of the community. For information on how to help, call 699-8772 or 663-3737.

WINNERS IN MARIA'S Pinochle Club of the city of Westland Department on Aging were Leon Kogenowksi, Morris Lidke, Kay George, Clem Putname and Thais Alldis. The group meets at 2 p.m. each Tuesday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland.

IN THE THURSDAY pinochle club, lucky winners included Audra Richardson, Ira Rich, Gladys Jackson, Grace Hubbs, Dorothy Birely, Zella Ruggierlo, Estelle Lenhart, Sarah Benner, Louis Karath, Elizabeth Rich and Marion Faulkner. This club meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday in the Senior Friendship Center.

WESTLAND RESIDENT WILLIAM W. Meaham has completed studies at the Sacred Heart Seminary and has been accepted for ordination as a Permanent Deacon for the Archdiocese of Detroit. The ordination will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 11.

INKSTER SORORITY GAMMA Phi Delta Sorority, Inc., Phi Teens and Rosebuds brought home four awards recently while attending the 43rd annual Boule in Detroit. Ebony Chisholm was crowned "Miss International Rosebud." Sorors attending the Boule were Sarah Young, Betty Redd, Christine Murphy, Shirley Williams, Naomi James, Zenobia Holand and Leanna Hicks.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM D. Ford was recently honored with two awards. The federal legislator received the Liberty and Justice Award of Merit from the National Association of Chiefs of Police and the Outstanding National Legislator of 1986 by the White House Conference on Library and Information Services.

TWO LOCAL STUDENTS were among the 1,500 semi-finalists throughout the country to be named in the 23rd annual National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. These high school seniors will have an opportunity to continue in the competition for about 700 achievement scholarships worth more than \$2 million. Named semifinalists were: David E. Bright of Belleville and Collette R. Woods of Inkster.

IN THE ARMED services several local residents have been making news. In Belleville, Matthew Kirchner has been officially accepted into the U.S. Military Academy Corps of Cadets. Second Lt. Scott Porter has graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training program. Spec. 4 Derrick Moore recently participated in the Army Joints Chiefs of Staff exercise, "Gallant Eagle '86" and Ronald Poore has graduated from the U.S. Air Force automatic tracking radar course; In Canton, Richard Kreischer has been accepted into the U.S. Military Academy Corps of Cadets, and Maj. Luzviminda Drdonez-Dolar has completed the Air Force military indoctrination for medical service officers; In Romulus, Airman Austin A. Bartolo has graduated from Air Force basic training; in Wayne, Airman 1st Class Larry Hutson has graduated from the Air Force course for computer programmers; and in Westland, Airman James Marrow has graduated from Air Force basic training. Airman Ronald Halis has graduated from the Air Force helicopter mechanic course. Army Reserve Pvt. 1st Class Frank Toarmina has completed basic training, Airman 1st Class Mark McManaman has graduated from the Air Force optometry specialist course, Airman Eric Smith has graduated from the Air Force aircraft armament course, Army Spec. 4 Robert Rhaesa has arrived for duty with the Troop Command, West Germany and Jimmy Lyon has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program.

compiled by Ray Day

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Reagan receives Romulus welcome

The President of the United States stopped by Romulus last week — if only briefly — but not too many local residents turned out to welcome him.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas greeted the President as he stepped from his official Presidential plane "Air Force One."

Reagan's mission was to provide needed political support for fellow Republican and gubernatorial candidate, Lucas, at a \$1,500 per plate fundraising luncheon at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Although he was just passing through the city of Romulus, he drove on local roads past expanding businesses, new industries and existing homes. He experienced just a brief sampling of what the Romulus community is all about, as reflected in the city motto: "Citizens and industry working together."

Reagan and Lucas were surrounded by about as many secret service agents as local news media personnel. And although most in attendance were on company time, excitement intensified as his plane arrived right on

schedule at 11:30 a.m.

Lucas walked up the stairs and upon reaching the top shook the President's hand. The two men were all smiles as they walked toward the presidential limousine. Before he stepped in, Reagan studied his audience and waved.

And though he couldn't have taken more than 10 steps on the ground, he was in Romulus, even if he didn't know it.

ANP photostory by Bob Denys

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9-28-A

Chef Larry

(Continued from page 5-b)

THE PERFECT PIE CRUST

(Yields one 9-inch crust)

1½ cups instant flour (Wondra is BEST)
 ¼ cup chilled butter, cut into cubes
 ¼ cup chilled solid vegetable shortening (Crisco)
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 ¼ cup cold liquid (water, juice, liquor, etc.)

Blend the flour, salt butter and shortening until crumbly and pieces are the size of small peas. Add liquid and continue mixing until dough comes clean from the bowl and forms a ball. Wrap in plastic and refrigerate for 1 hour. Roll. Can be easily doubled for a two crust pie.

CRANBERRY APPLE PIE

4 tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced
 ½ cup water
 ¾ cups sugar
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 ¼ teaspoon salt
 2½ cups whole cranberries
 2 tablespoons grated orange peel
 3 tablespoons butter
 1 recipe for double pastry

Combine apples and water in a saucepan, cook, uncovered for 5 minutes or until apples are soft. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt and blend thoroughly into apples. Add cranberries, peel and butter and cook, uncovered until cranberries begin to pop, about 5 minutes. Roll out pie shell, spoon filling into the shell and top with lattice crust and bake for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until golden brown, about 25 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature.

BROCCOLI CAULIFLOWER PIE

(Serves 6-8)

1 double pie crust
 1 pound broccoli, cut into flowerettes

Advertisement

Doctors Say:
New Grapefruit Super Pill II Gives Faster Weight Loss

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S. No Dieting — Eat Normally

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special) — Good news for people who want to lose weight. According to the results of a recent medical study, you can easily lose up to "14 pounds in 14 days" with an amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous grapefruit "super pill" diet called Super Pill II.

Best of all, the pills allow you to "continue to eat all of your favorite foods without changing your normal eating or exercising habits and still lose weight, starting immediately, until you achieve the ideal weight and figure you desire. "It's guaranteed!"

The new diet pills have been successfully clinically tested on groups of overweight people by a panel of doctors in Beverly Hills.

All Lost up to 14 lbs. in 14 Days

"Remarkably, ALL people in the Super Pill II test group showed dramatic weight loss over 14 days," stated Dr. Steve Sachs, who compiled and analyzed the data in the study. It also proved conclusively that the powerful new ingredients combined with the placebo effect will enable you to lose weight "over 3 times faster" with this new version compared to the previously popular and successful original version.

"Pills Do All the Work"

According to the clinical study, "Super Pill II itself does all the work while you quickly lose weight with NO starvation "diet menus" to follow, NO calorie counting, NO special exercise, NO hunger pangs, and NO messy fresh half grapefruit to eat at every meal." You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals.

Pills Contain ALL Daily Vitamins

No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy because Super Pill II is fortified with all (100%) of the U.S. Government USRDA recommended daily vitamin requirements.

Super Pill II is already sweeping the country with glowing reports of easy and fast weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slim, trim, and attractive again.

Now Available to Public

You can order your supply of these new highly successful Grapefruit Super Pills (now available directly from the manufacturer by mail or phone order only) by sending \$14 for 15-day supply (or \$20 for a 30-day supply, or \$35 for a 60-day supply) cash, check or money order to: Super Pill II, 279 S. Beverly Dr., Dept. W24, Beverly Hills, CA 90212. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not 100% satisfied.) Visa, Mastercard, and Amer. Express OK. (Send card number, expiration date, and signature.) For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY call anytime 24 hours, toll free 1 (800) 872-8446, ext. W24. © Super Pill II 1986

Starsights

(Continued from page 5-b)

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

You're still magnetic, and you still can carry a lot of influence. But, you may have learned a few lessons this last month, and you may have learned to channel that influence a little better and a little more positively through those experiences. You need a lot of space in your home this month, and others must respect your privacy. It isn't fair to them, however, if you don't let them know that you're sensitive to these "invasions." Give fair warning. Remember one last thing: Don't flirt unless you are serious as a tornado. (That's how it will be taken!)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 - Dec. 21)

Don't deceive friends or you will find yourself all alone. Even minor deceptions will be seen as an example of greater value systems, and others will reject you if they feel you aren't trustworthy. There is no justification because no one calls you on it. They will just observe and decide on what they see. Watch your words very carefully. Mars in your area of communications can draw some very strange energy to you. You're changing a lot, and it can be wonderful. It will be the energy

you have been sending out, all returning to you, its source. Your home situation can improve, but watch your money. It's as dependable as you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You can hear some really good news this month if you are a team player at work. If you follow the rules by the book, expect the same rules to be applied to you, even during those times when you want to have a break. You must do this for others, to receive it. Double standards get blown out of the water this month. If you stay flexible your teammates will show their appreciation by supporting you in a new opportunity. If you don't, they will choose someone else for the opportunity. (Can't blame them!) Now, the next thing is whether the effects of this wonderful opportunity will be a positive or negative influence on your personal life. It is all a matter of your attitude, and the attitude of those who are supposed to be your support system.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You may be ready to start a new humanitarian, charitable or spiritual direction.

If education plays a part of this, the time is wonderful for it. Money opportunities are coming through for you, but it depends on how adventurous you are, and how much you want to risk on you. Someone at work may like you, but if you're their friend, you won't do anything to cause problems for them.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20)

You will know that you are wanted this month, that's for sure! Be careful what you become involved in, however. If something is on the shady side, steer clear of it. You have a lot of potential in your love life, so don't waste this time on something that is less than absolutely wonderful. If you can't be proud of it, and show it to one and all, then it's not the right one. You may have to deal with more than one ultimatum this month. Don't be the one to issue them, if you can possibly negotiate. Ultimatums are decided long before the announcement is made. And, you won't like the outcome.

(Editor's note: Astrologist Rosemary Near will be a featured participant in the Pumpkin Festival Parade in South Lyons on Saturday.)

Vital Signs

At Annapolis Hospital, we know that vital signs are an important measure of progress, for a hospital as well as a patient. That's why at Annapolis, we're constantly monitoring our own vital signs in order to determine how we can help serve you better.

Right now, Annapolis is completing an addition which will house the hospital's new CT Scanner, a project designed to further improve diagnostic services. Future plans

include extensive remodeling of the pediatric and obstetric units. These and other planned improvements, combined with medical and surgical advancements and new services such as adolescent substance abuse and occupational health programs, enable us to respond to all patient needs.

At Annapolis Hospital, we're dedicated to the progress of family health care. And that's a good sign for everyone.

Annapolis Hospital

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697-9191

october 1, 1986

1. Obituaries

LELAND D.

"DUTCH" FRY

Age 84 of Belleville, died September 25, 1986. Beloved husband of Mary L., dear father of Thomas L. and Mrs. Joseph (Katherine) "Kitty" Smendra, brother of Fannie Sullens, Elsie Keenan and Ruth Simmons, also 4 grandchildren. He was employed at Jaco Oil Co. and owned several independent gas stations and more recently was employed by Van Buren Schools until his retirement. Oddfellow services were held Sunday under the auspices of Galaxy Lodge #385. Funeral services were held Sept. 29 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville. Pastor George E. Spencer of Belleville First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment Hillside Cemetery, Belleville. Donation to Michigan Heart Association, will be appreciated.

MARY V.
HOLT

Age 66 of Belleville, died September 24, 1986. Beloved wife of Newt P., dear mother of Richard Rorner and Regina Baker, sister of John Wickline, James and William Wickline, and Beatrice Bragg, also 3 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sept. 27 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron Dr., Belleville. Rev. Gilbert W. Teague, Pastor of Full Gospel Tabernacle Church, officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock.

HELEN R.

JANKOWSKI

Age 48 of St. Petersburg, Florida, died September 23, 1986. Dear mother of Kimberly Fournier, sister of Eleanor Square, Louise Proffitt and Catherine Dunn, also 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Oct. 2. Prayers 9:45 AM LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34367 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass 10:00 AM St. Mary's Church. Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment St. Hedwig.

ROBERT RAY

LEMON

Age 31 of Belleville, died September 22, 1986. Beloved husband of Sharon L., dear father of Robert Ray, Jr., dear son of Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Roy Lemon, brother of Ronald Roy Jr. and Guy Wayne. He was employed at Steel Co. and was a member of American Legion. Funeral services were held at BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME Sept. 25. Eugene Eades officiating. Interment Albion Cemetery.

ARTHUR A.

MAKOWSKI

Age 72 of Harrison, formerly of Belleville, died September 26, 1986. Beloved husband of Edith L., dear father of Virginia J. D. Sweat, Christine Edwards and Cecilia Powell, brother of Norbert, Edwin, Leonard and Edmund, also 6 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. He was self-employed as a landscaper. Funeral services were held Sept. 30 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville. Rev. George E. Spencer, Pastor of Belleville First United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Manchester. Donations to Michigan Cancer Foundation will be appreciated.

GORDEN H.

MITTON

Age 56 of Redford, died September 22, 1986. Beloved husband of Iola, dear father of David, Robert, Ron, and Bryan, stepfather of Ken Bob and Anne Marie, dear son of Mrs. Ron (Iva) Mitton. He was a member of Kiwanis International and a graduate of Romulus High School. He was active in football, baseball, and basketball. He played baseball in the army in Japan in 1954. Throughout his life time he was an architect for major building projects throughout the U.S., the last being Michigan Bell. Funeral services were held Sept. 27 at JOHN N. SANTEU AND SON FUNERAL HOME, 1189 Inkster Rd. Pastor Dan Rakik officiating. Interment United Memorial Gardens.

Publish: October 1, 1986

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Taxi Town Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

PART-TIME

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Taxi Town Inc., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

PART-TIME

wash & wax cars & general office clean up, must have drivers license, please apply in person.

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Taxi Town Inc., 3

32. Help Wanted

LOCAL FOOD SERVICE company need in commissary employees. Call 761-5528.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, nights. Tyler school area. Phone mornings, 697-8845.

WAITRESSES, COOKS & dishwashers, now hiring, 455-2211.

FEMALE and male attendants for Romulus & Taylor car wash, 374-WASH.

DRIVERS WANTED, male or female wanted, full or part-time, apply in person. Wayne & Brewster's Cab, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

RN-LPN-GN

Needed for home care in Downriver area, permanent part-time days/midnights, 277-6888.

LPN'S/RN'S

Wanted for full and part-time positions. Afternoon & midnight shifts. No shift rotation. Interested persons should inquire to 697-8051 or to Van Buren Convalescent Center, 4401 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville.

NURSES AIDES

All shifts available, no shift rotation. Caring, concerned individuals wanted. Experienced positions or 5 day training available. Apply in person at Van Buren Convalescent Center, 4401 I-94 Service Drive, Belleville.

LANDSCAPING
• Laborers
• Drivers
• Top Wages & Bonuses
Cribbold Nursery
50145 Ford Rd.
Canton (W. of 125)

EXP. WAITRESSES wanted for downtown Detroit restaurant, morning or noon hours, call Jim 963-3226 before 8:11:30 a.m. or 2:46 p.m.

FLOOR MAINT. POSITIONS, full and part-time. Plymouth and Canton areas, 335-1004.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed, own transportation, my home 3:30 p.m. M-F. Call 728-2118.

MATURE LADY TO LIVE IN my home as companion/helper to my mother. Call 8:5 p.m., 694-0740.

DRIVER/STOCKPERSON, auto parts, over 18 yrs. old, good driving record, apply 4428 Warren, Canton.

MATURE BABYSITTER needed, afternoons, sometimes days, 722-3881.

Hiring Part-Time Aerobic Instructors

Experience preferred, 18 years or older, call 728-8330.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Saturday & Sunday mornings, 6:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., 942-0867.

HOUSEWIVES - NEED EXTRA MONEY?

We have several good openings in the clerical fields. These are both full & part time positions. Apply 11771 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

DAILY RESTAURANT now hiring, day & night shift, full & part time, apply 18 please, apply in person 12224 Huron River Dr., Romulus.

SECURITY GUARD needed. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Will train. For duty assignment at Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Must be at least 18 years of age. High School diploma or G.E.D. grad. No criminal record. Call for appl. 864-4800 - 4801 Bet. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, two and six yr. olds. Hoover School, Wayne. Call 721-6125 after 6pm.

OLDER MAN wanted to work in lumber yard. 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS\$14.75 to \$17.785/Year. Now Hiring. CALL JOB LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext F-4588 for listing. 24 HRS.

LOW INCOME? We've got jobs, no experience necessary, no fee, call 943-2199. 1-1pm, Oct 2.3 or 6.

PRESSER

Dry cleaners, experienced in all phases, hours approximately 8am-1pm, Livonia area, call 522-4266 for appl.

DOMESTIC HELP - apt., a.m., 5 hrs, 3 days a week, good car, good job, ref. 326-9162.

DIETARY AIDS 5:30am-2pm, shift & 11:00pm-7:30pm shift, apply in person, Mon-Fri, 10am-4pm, Livonia Nursing Center, 28910 Plymouth Rd.

COMMERCIAL JANITORIAL SERVICES has openings in Belleville/Taylor areas. Men & Women Days & Evenings, 886-9141.

PRN NURSING SERVICES INC. Hiring RN's, LPN's & Nurse Practitioners, all shifts, premium rate, good benefits, work your own hours & days, apply or send resumes to: PO Box 87701, Canton MI, 48187 or call 981-3123.

ATTENTION Local factory merchandising & service facility has openings for 8-10 men & women. \$1080 a month guaranteed, plus benefits. Call Wednesday 10-6, Thursday 10-2 only. 595-6629.

ATTENTION HOMEMAKERS

Light assembly & packaging assignments available immediately at a major corporation in Canton.

WE OFFER
• Excellent Benefit Programs
• Bonuses
• Paid Vacations
• Day Shift
• No Fee

Applications being accepted on Wednesday & Thursday, October 1 & 2 between 9am-3pm in the conference room of the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton St.

NORRELL SERVICES, INC. Farmington Hills 553-5858

SECURITY GUARDS needed for N.W. Detroit area (for a large growing business firm), full & part time positions available, 1 year experience, own transportation, able to work any shift, ideal for retirees. If interested call 836-7163.

DELIVERY PERSON Two positions available. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 9-5. Kimeo Incorporated, 27916 Michigan Ave., Inkster, Btw. Middlebelt and Inkster Rd.

WAREHOUSE PERSON Two positions available. Apply in person. Mon-Fri. 9-5. Kimeo Incorporated, 27916 Michigan Ave., Inkster, Btw. Middlebelt and Inkster Rd.

NURSES AIDS • NEW PAY RATES
• PART & FULL-TIME
• PERMANENT OR
• TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Needed for Private Duty Home Care & Staffing. WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY & DOWNTOWN ER AREAS. Benefits

1 year experience required. **STAFF BUILDERS** Health Care Services 17621 W. 12 Mile Lathrup Village S.E. corner of 12 Mile and Southfield Rd.

LPN'S VENT

With VENT experience needed immediately for Private Duty Rehabilitation Case. 24 hour/day, 7 days/week, Redford area. Ask for Jay

STAFF BUILDERS Livonia 425-8367 Lathrup Village 557-6600

BABYSITTER - Mon. - Fri. 7am-5pm, Holiday Woods Trailer Park. 697-5765.

C & D HOUSEKEEPING Housekeeping done the old fashion way, house, apartments, & townhouses, reasonable rates & satisfaction guaranteed. Call Cathy at 728-3104.

Home Health Aide Looking for a home health aide in the Westland area to care for a spinal cord injury patient, must be experienced and have own reliable transportation. 9:30-1:30pm, position perfect for a mom with school age children.

MEDICAL TEAM 358-2262

AUTO MECHANIC Large GM dealer needs an auto mechanic, must be state certified, good pay plan. Blue Cross paid, paid uniforms, profit sharing plan, see Ralph Schiebold, Service Manager. Charnock Olds 24555 Michigan Ave. Dearborn 565-6500

40. Business Opportunity

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN Part time or full time set your own hours. Cambridge Plan International is seeking a qualified individual to develop loyal distributorship for nationally advertised guaranteed products, unlimited market. No Franchise fees. Complete training. Call for information package. 1-800-4-Health.

45. Music Lessons

QUALIFIED TEACHERS Piano, Organ, Guitar, Voice

NOW AVAILABLE BAND INSTRUMENT LESSONS

KEYBOARD WORLD Call 729-2220 ALSO PIANO TUNING

47. Schools

LTR ENTERPRISES READING CLINIC

Reading problems? WE CAN HELP him/her experience reading success through professional diagnosis & remediation. DON'T DELAY - CALL TODAY

911-READ 911-7322

50. Pets-Supplies

GROOMING POODLE SCHNAUZER & MOST BREEDS 722-1081

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppy, AKC, male, black & white \$125. 753-9034

COLLIE-SHEPARD mix. Great with kids. Needs space to run. \$25.00. 676-1679.

FARMER'S FEEDMILL We carry all types of livestock feed including dog and cat and wild bird feeds, our specialty is custom mixing horse feed. 753-4233.

THREE BLONDE AND ONE BLACK male mixed puppies (collie & shepherd). \$10 each. 697-7317.

BEAGLE PUPS FOR SALE call Tom 753-4233 between 9-5pm

FREE ADORABLE kittens, 7 weeks old to good home, litter trained. 728-6128.

57. Antiques

Flatrock Historical Society

Antiques & Flea Market Sunday October 5, 9-5 p.m., Flatrock Speedway, Telegraph Rd., Info - 654-8009 or 242-5846.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

MOVING SALE, furniture, antiques, 397-0091. Sheldon-Palmer area.

Estate Auction

To settle the Estate of William Kubin, we will sell the following at public auction

at **50300 Wear Road, Belleville, Michigan**

Take I-94 to Rawsonville Road, then south 6 miles

to Wear Road then east

Saturday, October 4, 1986 at 10:30

Fancy square oak table, set of 8 oak chairs, wicker rocker, apple peeler, several old trunks, oak rocker, antique pictures and frames, oval picture frames, set of 4 cane chairs, 2 old wooden beds, Grebe Radio (in wood cabinet), iron double bed with brass trim, domestic treadle sewing machine, 2 old accordions, Victorian parlor chair, Columbia Disc Gramophone, ash bed, oak dresser, oak commode with towel bar, walnut bed, The Gem Roller Organ with 35 rolls, 2 old bicycles, old tins, horse collars, tin coffee pot, iron kettles, parlor table, telephone stand, bentwood kitchen chairs, drop leaf kitchen table, crocks, old postcards, child's rocker, antique floor lamp, nice doll cradle, settle with 3 side chairs, spinning wheel, almirah, old spectacles, oak 5 drawer chest, oak Murphy bed, platform scales, barrel chum, oak barrels, 30 gallon crock, wine press, scrub boards, 2 fancy keroseen lamps, oak barrels, crock mixing bowls, Depression glass, BB Gun, old china, pressed glass, 2 dog bone bowls, cups and saucers, iron horses and donkey bank, iron safe bank, 2 Bristol vases, milk glass keroseen lamp, miniature keroseen lamp, choppers old strainer, 1930 Model A 4-door in excellent restorable condition, 1953 Ford Ranch Wagon (original, rough), 1936 Ford Dumb Truck (rough), 1946 (1 ton) Ford Stake Truck in excellent restorable condition, quantity of Model T parts 3 Model T engines, Ford 9N Tractor with loader and 3pt backhoe, front blade, Farmall A Tractor - dual hydraulics - runs good, International H Tractor - runs good, Oliver 70 row crop tractor, Ford 3pt 1 row corn planter, Case P.T.O. baler, McDeeering 1530 Tractor on steel for salvage, New Idea manure spreader, 2 wheel utility trailer, cement mixer on wheels, belt driven buzz saw, steel grain bin, Kelbros gravity box running gear, 2 shallow well pumps, older milk house supplies, pails, pulsator, milk cans, cooler, David Bradley 2 wheel garden tractor hand cultivator, Rosenthal corn husker slip scraper spike tooth drag, Oliver 1 row corn picker, 3pt Ford cultivator, trailer sprayer-no tank, Oliver hay conditioner, Dearborn P.T.O. combine potato digger, 2 bottom pull type plow, grain binder, horse drawn 1 row cultivator, horse drawn 1 row cultivator, horse drawn plows, rotary hoe, 2 silo blowers, wood wheel wagon, cycle bar mower, older New Idea side delivery rake on steel, steel 10 roller, 871 Ford tractor - 3pt scraper blade - 3pt cultivator - 3pt post hole digger.

Many More Items Not Listed

Estate of William Kubin

Braun & Helmer Auction Service

LLOYD R. BRAUN, CAI JERRY L. HELMER, CAI Ann Arbor 313-665-9646 Saline 313-994-6309

78. Rooms for Rent

ROOM WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES furnished, includes all utilities. \$60 first and last weeks rent. 595-0056

ROOMS FOR RENT Wayne area Utilities included. \$55 a week. 722-4396

INKSTER ONE ROOM efficiency. \$160 per month, \$160 dep., pay own utilities. Unfurnished. Call 562-3172

SLEEPING ROOM, Ford/Wayne Rd., area, all utilities paid. 595-3461

79. Snowmobiles

1981 SKIDOO 4500 citation, electric, 81 Skidoo 3500 citation, 77 Skidoo 340 Olympic, 3 place trailer, all in very good condition \$2,000 call 941-4694.

INKSTER THREE BEDROOM on Hazelwood. \$400 a month, call 292-8176 or 282-6362 after 3 p.m.

ONE BR UPPER, Wayne Rd. Glenwood area. \$240, 728-4117.

WESTLAND - Venoy and Palmer, 1 bedroom apt, decorated, stove and refrigerator \$275 monthly. Call after 4pm 244-6262.

APT FOR RENT Westland, 1 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, \$220 per month, security, no pets. 722-6779

ROMULUS ONE bedroom in 4 unit building, new carpet, new appliances, only \$250, 326-1688.

WAYNE 2 BDRM apt. \$395 a month includes heat and water, no pets. adults preferred, please call 935-3387.

91a. Condo & Townhouses for Rent

BIRCHRUN COOPERATIVE 1-2-3 BR townhouses from \$254-288. Includes appliances, garbage disposal full basement, call 728-5311 from 1 - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

TWO BEDROOM CONDO, Belleview area, country setting, \$500/mo. includes heat 699-7292.

RENTAL

RENTAL

RENTAL

RENTAL

92. Business Places for Rent
WAYNE-WESTLAND area. Suites for lease. Ideal for Medical Professional. Call 561-1212 Mon. Fri. 9-5.

**WAYNE
Office for Lease**
On Michigan Ave. in central business district. Suites from 400-2500 sq. feet, call for details.

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**
563-4211

BELLEVILLE, IDEAL & FIFTH ST. 1100 sq. ft., ideal for office space or small business. Can be divided. 697-9505.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

**AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL**
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440

Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

WESTLAND/NORWAYNE. 2 bdrm house plus garage, stove and refrigerator fenced, \$385 plus security, ref. Call Mike or Penny 326-2600 or 728-2642.

VACANT SOON: Norwayne, Wayne, Inkster, Romulus, Canton, Westland, Taylor, Dearborn Hts., Belleville, many more areas, kids and pets ok. 543-9733.

LANDLORDS
Free advertisement & tenant referrals, no obligation, we also offer complete property management.

AAA HOMES
389-1000

ROMULUS THREE BEDRM'S. 2 bdrms, \$350 a month, \$500 security deposit. Call 562-2473.

BELLEVILLE, COUNTRY HOME, immaculate three bedrooms on 1 acre, carpeted, \$385 month plus security. 461-1664.

TWO BR. house, partially furnished with refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Romulus area. 941-7459 after 3.

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

COACHMEN'S COVE Beautiful Mobile Home community right on Big Portage Lake. • Concrete street • Nat'l. gas • Regular & Double wide lots 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor \$155/mo.

517-506-2906

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

INDIAN VILLAGE
Lovely mobile home park outside Jackson. Paved-lighted streets, swimming pool, club house, single and double wide lots from \$135/mo.

517-764-3608

ASK ABOUT OUR INCENTIVE

MOBILE HOME LOTS
for rent \$140/mth.
485-6700

99. Will Share

FURNISHED APARTMENT to share, all utilities paid, \$250 monthly, 721-8656.

100. Wanted to Rent

ROOM IN family home wanted for adolescent girl on independent living. Girstown Foundation, 11875 Quirk Rd., Belleville, 697-7242.

102. Business Property for Sale

VCANT, DESIRABLE commercial building lot, over 1 acre. Property fronts 3 streets, all improvements. Only \$4,500. Easy L.C. terms available. Bruce Roy Realty Inc., 349-9700.

104. Mobile Homes/Lots

SEVERAL HOMES to choose from in beautiful Rawsonville Woods. Prices to fit your budget. Call Mobile Home Brokers, 697-2433.

1985 SKYLINE 14 x 70, central air, skylight, 6 inch walls, lived in only 7 months. Four months free lot rent, 10% down, \$196 per month. Call Bob 782-0399.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL 85 x 220 ft. lots for mobile homes in Western Wayne County. This is not a park. For sale or long term lease. Call River Oaks at 282-0040. Ask for Mr. Moore, agent.

MARLETTE

beautiful new sectional homes on sale now!

WESTLAND MEADOWS
30000 Van Buren Rd.
1/2 block East of Merriman

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY BUY NOW!

FIVE MONTHS FREE LOT RENT
Global Homes
721-1500
open 7 days

105. Houses for Sale

WASHTENAW COUNTY

4 Br ranch style, family room, large kitchen, possible fifth bedroom, 2 car garage. Country size lot with about 1/2 acre in garden. 864-9000.

BRIDGE REALTY

697-4599

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner.

Three b/r ranch, \$38,000. Appointment only.

\$5000

LAND CONTRACT

3 br. brick ranch, full basement, family room, fireplace, easy monthly payments.

**CENTURY 21
TAYLOR & ASSOC.**

721-1421

INKSTER

3 BR brick ranch, N. of Michigan

between John & Beech Daly, base-

ment, new furnace with warranty,

new carpet, new bath, immediate

occupancy, must sell, \$28,000. Mr.

Gilbert 231-700.

OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.

Queen Ann, beautiful condition.

Oak floors, dining room, study, parlor, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, remodeled kitchen includes stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, Full insulated, low heating bills.

\$89,000, 159 W. Columbia at Five Points, Belleville, 697-2020.

ENJOY FALL

By the fireplace in the family room on this sharp 3 br. ranch.

Thermal windows and solar panels. Central air, finished basement has large bedroom and 1/2 bath. Two car garage. \$49,900.

EARL KEIM REALTY

of Westland
729-2500

MUST SELL, Wayne, 4BR home,

double lot, no basement. \$38,000. Appointment only.

\$5000

LAND CONTRACT

3 br. brick ranch, full basement,

family room, fireplace, easy

monthly payments.

**CENTURY 21
TAYLOR & ASSOC.**

721-1421

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family room, fireplace, easy

monthly payments.

**CENTURY 21
TAYLOR & ASSOC.**

721-1421

INKSTER

115. Autos for Sale

1984 AMC ENCORE, clean, priced to sell. \$2888.
LOU LaRICHÉ
CHEVY/SUBARU
Plymouth Rd.-Just West of I-275
453-4600

1985 CHEVROLET MONTE CARO SS, with all the toys. \$9795.
MARK CHEVROLET
722-9100

1980 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS, auto, air, 2 tone paint, sharp \$2495.
FOX HILLS
CHRY./PLY.
961-3171 455-8740

1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10, air, stereo, clean, \$5485.
ACTION OLDS
261-6900

1978 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, \$1680
METRO
937-2620

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 8 passenger station wagon, \$2195. Two tone green, PS/PB, am/fm stereo, cruise, rear window defogger. Starts every time. 729-7439 after 5 p.m.

METRO
937-2620

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR, good cond., air, AM-FM, \$1,600 or best, call before 3 p.m., Ruth, 728-1850.

1985-6 Pontiac Grand Ams, 5 to choose, prices starting from \$8995⁰⁰.

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Blue, air, p.b., p.b., must see this one \$3695⁰⁰.

1980 VW Rabbit, 2 dr, custom, 5 sp., am/fm, 54,000 miles \$2995⁰⁰.

1982 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon, 8 passenger, V-8, loaded, low miles, only \$8995⁰⁰.

1986 GMC Rally Vans - Factory officials, 2 to choose, 8 passenger, loaded - SAVE!

1984 Pontiac Sunbird "TURBO" SE, hatchback, bright red, auto, sunroof, \$6995⁰⁰.

1983 Chevy Chevette, auto, radio, sharp, only \$2995⁰⁰.

RED HOLMAN
721-1144

1979 CAPRI, 6 cyl., p.s., p.b., grey, \$1600 or best offer. Call 981-4603 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS. Excellent transportation, good condition. New tires, AM-FM stereo, asking \$800. 595-8514.

1979 METRO CONCORD, 4 dr., air, p.b., p.s., V-6, no rust, good cond., \$1600.00 721-5291 after 3:30 p.m.

1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC, loaded, \$2195.

METRO
937-2620

1977 BUICK SKYLARK, power steering, good tires, good body, runs good, new battery and clean. \$11,995.

1983 ALLIANCE auto, air, \$3595.

1986 GMC Rally Vans - Factory officials, 2 to choose, 8 passenger, loaded - SAVE!

1984 Pontiac Sunbird "TURBO" SE, hatchback, bright red, auto, sunroof, \$6995⁰⁰.

1983 Chevy Chevette, auto, radio, sharp, only \$2995⁰⁰.

ACTION OLDS
261-6900

1978 CAMARO RALLY SPORT, \$1680
METRO
937-2620

Don't get used . . . get a Yugo



BRAND NEW 1986 YUGO
Less Than '99 per mo.*
Only '199 Down
on approved credit

Over 31 YUGOS in stock!

12 month 12,000 mile warranty

standard features

- 1.1 liter 4-cylinder overhead cam engine
- Front-wheel drive
- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Power assisted brakes
- Front anti-sway bar
- Rack and pinion steering
- Color-coordinated upholstery
- Full carpeting
- 4 individual headrests
- Reclining front seats
- Folding rear seats
- 2 dome lights
- Visor mirror
- Analog instrument gauges
- Low fuel warning light
- Steel-belted radial tires (14x5 1/2)
- Full-size spare tire
- Front spoiler
- Hood scoop
- PVC undercoating
- Opening rear quarter windows
- Rear window wiper and washer
- Rear window electric defroster
- Body side molding
- Special owner's tool kit
- Cigarette lighter
- Locking gas cap
- Dual storage pockets
- Concealed radio antenna
- Spare fuse and bulb kit
- Night/day rearview mirror
- Metallic paint available
- Electric cooling fan
- Console
- Quartz halogen headlights

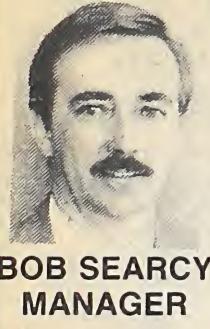
Krug's HEIGHTS MOTORS, Inc.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS ONLY NEW CAR DEALER
22518 FORD RD. EAST OF OUTER DRIVE

274-2490 • 562-6154

*12.25% fixed annual percentage rate with \$199 down for 60 months

GORDON CHEVROLET USED CAR SALES TEAM!



BOB SEARCY
MANAGER



GEORGE
MORRISON



WALT
WANDZIAK



RAY
REINHART



JIM HUSTON
ASSISTANT
MGR.



WEEKLY SALES EVENT!

1984 CORVETTE

Tu-tone silver with grey, leather and BOSE system, 24,000 miles, 2 year factory warranty included!

1981 CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON

Dark blue, one owner, air, cruise, auto & more

\$2495.

1984 MERCURY COUGAR

Black with burgundy interior! Like new!

\$5995.

1982 TYPE 10 CAVALIER

4 speed hatchback!! Nice car!

\$2995.

ASTRO VANS!!! 4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

ALL NICELY EQUIPPED!!

1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUHAM

Low miles, a nice car!

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Low miles, air, auto, like new!

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FROM Z-24'S TO IROC'S 1982'S TO 1986'S

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Tu-tone, nicely equipped, with low miles! This Week's Special

DODGE CONVERSION VAN

2 tone blue! Unique interior!

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Full equipment including T-tops!! Compare to new and save!!

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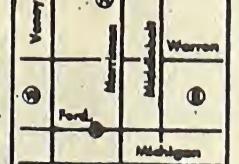
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OVER 150 IN STOCK AND SCHEDULED



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**24 HOUR WEEKEND SHOPPING
CARS, CARS & MORE CARS
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SAVE - THOUSANDS - OVER 120
CARS AND TRUCKS
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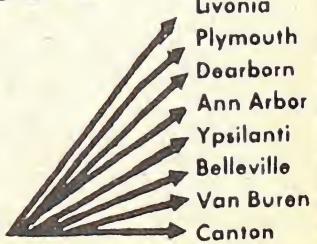
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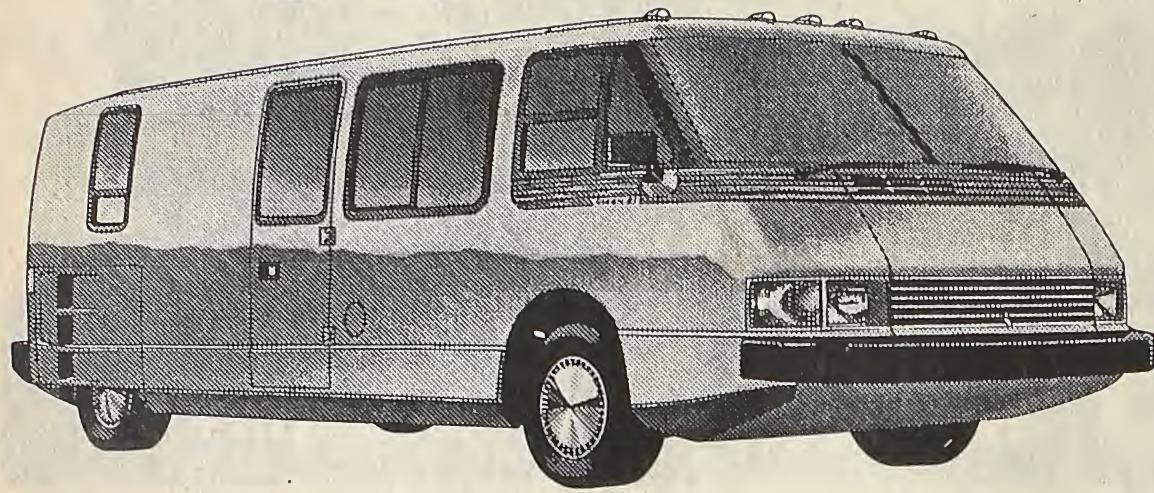
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WINNER—1986 NATIONAL DESIGN AWARD—VIXEN 21

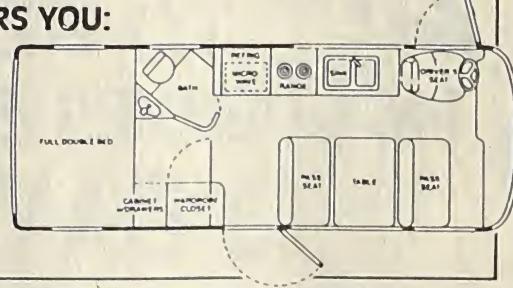
Getaway Vehicle



When you get the overwhelming urge to drop everything and disappear for a while, make the perfect getaway in an extraordinary new vehicle called Vixen 21 ... the only motorhome that lets you enjoy the economy of an amazing 30 mpg* and the fun of BMW turbo-diesel performance.

JUST LOOK AT WHAT VIXEN 21 OFFERS YOU:

- An incredible 30 miles per gallon with the BMW turbo-diesel engine.
- Lively performance
- A sleek 76' height and 21' length that lets you keep Vixen 21 in your garage.
- All the comforts of home ...
- Gourmet galley equipped
- with range, sink and 4-cubic foot refrigerator.
- Permanent, full-sized double bed and convertible second bed.
- Uniquely-designed bathroom/shower combination.
- Lots of storage space.
- Automatic-operating roof that increases interior headroom to 6'6" ... and more.



*Actual mileage of 30.73 based on Transportation Research Center testing, performed at 55 miles per hour. Copies of test reports available upon request. Your mileage may vary.

\$34,700

So disappear for a while. With Vixen 21, you can enjoy an uninterrupted, do-as-you-please getaway ... anytime you get the notion!



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Sale price

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1986 BUICK REGAL LIMITED*

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Landau Roof, Delay Wipers, Air, Coach Lamps, Defroster, Sport Mirrors, AM/FM Cassette, Mats F & R, Extended Range Speaker, Tilt, Power Ant., 5 Liter, Wire Wheels, V-8, Steel White Radials, Pinstripe, P.L., Kar Keeper, Seat Recliner, 6 Way Seat, P.W., Cruise, List \$15,714 Sale Price

\$13,127

1986 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR

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Electric Locks, Electric Defroster, Mats F & R, 3.8 V-6 Engine, Pulsat Wiper, P205 White Wall Tires, Power Windows, Body Moldings, Cruise, Pinstripe, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Stereo

\$13,407

1986 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR*

Stock No. 8562

Electric Locks, Pulsat Wipers, P.W., Air, Mats F & R, Lighted Visor Mirror, Elec. Defrosters, Cruise, Dual Mirrors, Wire Wheels, Tilt, Pinstripe, Steel Radials White, Body Moldings, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, 6 Way P. Seat, Tinted Glass

Sale Price List \$13,827

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1986 BUICK * SOMERSET LIMITED

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Electric Locks, Tilt, Mats F & R, Steel White Walls, Pulsat Wipers, AM/FM Stereo, Air, Auto., Lug. Rack, Pinstripe, Wire Wheels, Kar Keeper, Washer Indicator, Elec. Defroster, Cruise, List \$12,498 Sale Price

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1986 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCH BACK 2 DR

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Tinted Glass, Alum. Wheels, Sport Mirrors, Mats F & R, P.S., Gran touring, Defroster, P205 tires, Susp., Sunshield, Gauges, Auto., Spoiler, Stereo Seek & Scan, 1.8 engine, Pulsat Wipers, Tilt Wheel, Air

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4-door, Americas Great Family Car. Auto trans., pwr. steer. & brakes, air cond., stereo, conv. spare, T-Glass, Rear Defog.

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FWD Demo. Air Cond., Auto Trans., Pwr. Steer. & Brakes, Stereo, Tilt Wheel, Rear Defog. & Wiper, Dual Remote Mirs., B/S/Mldgs.

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Demo. Air Cond., Auto Trans., Tilt wheel, Dual Pwr. Remote Mirs., Stereo w/cass., Lt. Pkg., Rear Defog & Much More.

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Demo, auto trans., air cond., cruise & tilt, pwr. seat, windows & locks & o's Mirs., Roadwheel tire, susp. pkg., liftgate, wiper/washer & more.

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Pickup, Americas 1st mid-size pickup

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FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
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MORE THAN 35 VEHICLES
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1982 MERCURY LYNX - STATION WAGON, 4 SPD, AIR, GOOD FAMILY CAR

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82 DODGE ARIES 2 DR. - 41,000 MILES - AUTOMATIC - AIR COND.

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1984 BUICK CENTURY - 2 DOOR, LOADED WITH EQUIPMENT, STEREO

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SEE THESE GREAT BUYS

1982 HONDA CIVIC WAGON - ONLY 20,000 MILES

5 SPEED \$4695.⁰⁰

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